

PARIS CONFERENCE OPENED

Commitment Papers For Fall In New Mexico

PHYSICIAN WILL MAKE EXAMINATION

Condition of Ex-secretary to Determine How and When He Will Travel

REPORTED AS WEAK

May Leave By Auto Tonight and Arrive in Santa Fe Late Tomorrow

SANTA FE, N. M., July 18.—(UP)—Commitment papers for Albert S. Fall, former secretary of the interior, were received here today from Washington.

United States Marshal Joseph Tondre was instructed to telephone Dr. J. H. Gambrell of El Paso, Fall's physician, to arrange for Fall to be delivered to the prison gates.

Marshall Tondre then is expected to meet Fall at the gates with the papers for a year and a day on a charge of accepting a bribe in the oil lease cases.

The physical condition of Fall will determine how and when the former secretary of the interior, will go to Santa Fe, N. M., to serve a prison sentence, Dr. J. H. Gambrell, Fall's physician, today told United States Marshal Joseph Tondre.

Tondre, at Santa Fe, N. M., telephoned Dr. Gambrell that the commitment papers had arrived and that Dr. Gambrell was to accompany Fall to the penitentiary, where Fall will serve a term of a year and a day on a charge of accepting a bribe in the oil lease cases.

"I told the marshal that I would give Mr. Fall an examination and determine just when and how he would leave," Dr. Gambrell said. "The marshal said there was no time fixed for Mr. Fall to appear at Santa Fe."

"Mr. Fall is very weak and I haven't decided yet as to whether he will go by train or automobile or when he will go."

It was believed, however, that Fall might leave by automobile tonight and drive to his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., and continue the trip to Santa Fe Sunday.

JULIAN FREED FROM JAIL LATE FRIDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18.—(UP)—C. C. Julian, dapper California and Oklahoma oil promoter, was a free man today after his release from county jail on \$25,000 bond.

Held since Tuesday on federal mail fraud charges, the sensational promoter of million dollar oil companies was unable to make the \$50,000 bond originally set by U. S. Commissioner George J. Encock. When the bond was cut in half, Julian made arrangements for a surety bond.

His two associates, C. C. "Tex" Boren and H. D. Topp, facing similar charges, remained in jail. Boren's bond has been set for \$10,000 and Topp's for \$5000. They were expected to be released today.

HUGE MATSON LINER CHRISTENED TODAY

QUINCY, Mass., July 18.—(UP)—The biggest passenger vessel ever built in New England—the \$5,500,000 liner Mariposa—went down the ways here today.

Thousands witnessed the launching at the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation's plant, where the 25,000 ton ship was built during the past year for the Matson Navigation company of San Francisco.

Mrs. Wallace W. Alexander, wife of the vice president of the Matson line, christened the ship by breaking a bottle of water over the bow. The water had been taken from the harbor at Sydney, Australia.

U. OF C. PROFESSOR DIES EARLY TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(UP)—John Galen Howard, world famous architect and professor of architecture at the University of California, died of a sudden heart attack here this morning. Howard was in a bath house when fatally stricken. He was the builder of scores of notable structures, including the Campanile on the university campus.

MID WEST FARMERS HOARD WHEAT FOR HIGHER PRICES

Rebellion Started On Low Market

Producers Declare Present Price Less Than Half Cost of Growing

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—(UP)—Wheat flowed slowly from the fields of the southwest today, as farmers became imbued with a new type of optimism—a fighting variety—born of developments of the last few days, and clung tenaciously to every bushel of the golden grain, in rebellion against the present low prices.

Just what has happened in the wheat belt within the past 48 hours is hard to understand, unless one gets near enough to the farmer to realize his position.

Last week, as prices sagged, the farmer, harvesting the largest crop in history, seemed willing enough to dump his grain upon the market, clear his debts and expect nothing whatever for himself. But when wheat reached 24 cents at many a country elevator and farmers almost without exception were brought face to face with loss of farms, there came a sudden reversal, a change of feeling so pronounced that it is being called a "wheat rebellion."

"We will not sell another bushel for the present price—less than half the cost of production," the farmer was shouting today. And he was backing up his statement by holding onto his great piles of wheat and literally and figuratively thumbing his nose at the rest of the world.

His attitude was reflected yesterday at almost every terminal west of Kansas City. Here receipts of grain, instead of reaching a peak, as ordinarily they would as the harvest season opened, were at a low ebb.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(UP)—Western agricultural states are joining in a determined revolt against the proposed increases in railroad freight rates.

The rebellion has spread southward from the great wheat state of North Dakota until it seems likely to envelop the whole of the plains country west of the Mississippi. It is being organized by two men—a former railway clerk and a veteran of official life.

Ben C. Larkin, president of the board of railroad commissioners of North Dakota, and his younger associate, E. M. Hendricks, the board's traffic expert, are the men who have led the fight.

Opponents of the railroad's petition for a 15 per cent rate increase will not present their evidence formally until late in August. But Larkin and Hendricks already have framed their plan of attack. They are attending the hearings being held by the interstate commerce commission on the railroad's side of the case, making themselves familiar with the case.

Passengers leaving New York at 4 p. m. will arrive at San Francisco at 9:20 the following night.

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RENO, July 18.—(UP)—Objections of 15 farmers to plans of Belle Livingston, New York night club hostess, to operate a club at the Hall ranch near here were before Washoe county commissioners today for a decision.

The farmers declared that they did not want a club in their farm and residential district, but the hostess, self-styled "Empress of the Desert," retained an attorney to urge the commissioners to grant her a permit despite the protests.

PROMINENT OAKLAND PHYSICIAN INDICTED

OAKLAND, Calif., July 18.—(UP)—Dr. M. M. Enos, 58, prominent Oakland physician and hospital head, was under indictment by the Alameda county grand jury today on two counts involving minor girls. The indictments, listing offenses which allegedly occurred at Dr. Enos' estate near Irvington, were returned last night as eight girls between the ages of 11 and 17 had testified.

Ball was set at \$15,000 on the first count and \$5,000 on the second. Dr. Enos previously had posted \$22,000 bail.

ARLINGTON CLASSIC CAPTURED BY MATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., July 18.—(UP)—Defeating Mrs. Payne Whitney's great horse, Twenty Grand, an odds-on favorite, Mate won the Arlington \$70,000 added classic today. Spanish Play was second and Twenty Grand third.

DOG HERO OF BURLINGAME AUTO VICTIM

BURLINGAME, Cal., July 18.—(UP)—Half heard footsteps will pad along beside Hugh McDonald, Burlingame night watchman, as he makes his rounds tonight.

He will remember a terrible hour at King City a year ago, when pinned beneath a wrecked automobile he felt life slowly ebb from him. He will remember the sound of a distant bark, the approach of a rescue party led by a dog.

"Pal," the police dog that saved McDonald's life during his years of companionship, was killed last night by a hit-run motorist.

MRS. KENNEDY ALL THROUGH WITH HUDSON

AGED EVANGELIST SAYS HER "WHAT-A-MAN" MUST FACE BATTLES ALONE

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(UP)—The county lunacy commission was asked today to issue an insanity warrant against Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson.

The request was made by B. F. Clearwater, special officer at Angelus Temple, home of Mrs. McPherson's Four Square gospel.

Clearwater's affidavit claimed that Mrs. Kennedy was senile and was afflicted with childish delusions.

The affidavit was filed with H. J. Gormly, secretary of the lunacy commission. He appointed two psychiatrists, Dr. E. H. Steele and Dr. Victor Parkin, to examine Mrs. Kennedy.

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His unusual situation came with Mrs. Kennedy's announcement that she was through and that "from now on Mr. Hudson must fight his own battles."

The "battles," all traceable to the Rev. Hudson's romance with the mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, including an annulment suit, a divorce suit and a possible bigamy action.

The annulment suit was filed by Mrs. Kennedy when she learned that Hudson married her three weeks ago without divorcing Mrs. Margaret Newton Hudson.

The divorce suit was filed by Mrs. Margaret Newton Hudson when she learned that her husband was the man who married Mrs. Kennedy.

The possible bigamy action was threatened by officials of Coville county, Wash., when they learned about the suits of the two women. Hudson's marriage to Mrs. Kennedy took place at Longview, Wash.

The predicament of the Rev. Hudson, whom Mrs. Kennedy nicknamed "What a Man," was a decided contrast to two days ago, when he was on a honeymoon at a seaside cottage.

Then, frying eggs for "ma" to eat in bed, he laughingly posed for photographers. Today he was

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

Boston 300 000 000—3 8 1 Pittsburgh 103 023 00x—9 12 3

Seibold, Haid, Sherdel, McAfee and Spohrer; Meine and Phillips, Grace.

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(Second Game)

Boston 000 000 100—1 9 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 6 1

Cantwell and Cronin; Spencer, Swetonic and Grace.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, July 18. [To the Editor of The Register:] He had been in movies for years; just about the best real cowboy out here, the most graceful roper I ever saw. You fans didn't know him for he didn't get to do much but the rough stuff and the skilled stuff, but when any director wanted anything done right on a horse it was "Hi, Pedro, do this for this high-priced 'dummy,' and he can take the close-up." Great smile, great teeth, great disposition. You have gone now, Pedro, to where, when you do something, your name will be on the bills "Pedro Leon, en persona un muy bueno hombre." You was a Mexican vaquero to some, but a real man to those who knew you. Adios mi amigo.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

ANNA CASE IS MARRIED TODAY TO C. H. MACKAY

Head of Postal Telegraph Company Weds Famous Grand Opera Star

NEW YORK, July 18.—(UP)—Clarence H. Mackay, whose fortune was started on the Comstock lode in the gold rush of 1892, and Anna Case, village blacksmith's daughter whose golden voice won her fame with the Metropolitan Opera company, were married this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, Roslyn, L. I.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent Donovan assisted by the Rev. Edward C. McMahon.

Only members of the immediate family of Mackay, now head of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, and the bride, were present. They included Miss Case's mother, Mrs. Peter Van Nuys Case of South Branch, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Berlin and John W. Mackay are children of the groom.

Miss Case, who has been a member of the Dutch Reformed church, and once was a choir-singer in the Plainfield, New Jersey, Presbyterian church, was confirmed in the Catholic church a month ago by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, an official announcement said. Mackay is a devout Catholic, a Knight of St. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip, destination unannounced.

Marriage of the two directed world wide attention to figures whose lives have been full of the romance of business, of fame, music and love. The two long have been fast friends through their interest in opera. Mackay, at 57 is a patron of the opera; Miss Case, 15 years his junior, is a former leading soprano of the Metropolitan.

RENO CONDEMNED AT PRESBYTERIAN MEET

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—(UP)—A report condemning Reno, cigarettes, birth control and divorce was under consideration today by delegates of the Presbyterian synod of California and Nevada in session here.

The report, submitted by the moral welfare committee of the synod, created a mild sensation, but failed to prompt the adoption of a constructive policy and the matter of morals was continued for discussion today.

Reno was described as a "blot on civilization and an unhealthy influence on our youth" in the report. The committee particularly condemned birth control methods, declaring that contraceptives were too easily procurable.

MAY CLOSE COPPER MINES OF COUNTRY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 18.—(UP)—The spectre of a complete shutdown of America's copper mines unless the industry is protected by at least a six-cent tariff was foreseen by William Coxon, Phoenix, Ariz., here today seeking Utah's co-operation in a drive to remove copper from the free list.

Coxon, a member of the Arizona corporation commission, was sent to Utah by the Arizona copper tariff commission.

"I am here also," Coxon said, "to offer Arizona's support to the campaign to stabilize the price of silver. This metal is important in our state and Utah can count on our support."

PLANS TO DEVELOP BOLSA CHICA OIL

FRESNO, July 18.—(UP)—William Keck, Superior Oil company president, on a visit here, today made public his company's plans to take over development of Bolsa Chica Oil company properties in Kettleman Hills and Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. He indicated the development program would involve expenditure of about \$700,000.

Keck indicated Superior would drill the Downing No. 1 location in Kettleman Hills, among other development work for Bolsa Chica.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Lieutenant Deutermann, U. S. N., leaves bride at altar in San Diego. Justice Bailey rules Albert Fall must go to jail.

International Christian Endeavor convention starts in San Francisco. President Hoover announces he plans no censorship for reporters.

Mexican consul, sentenced by Chicago judge, is released. Katherine MacDonald, ex-screen beauty, charges husband shot at her.

Interstate Commerce commission fixes tentative rail valuation at \$21,601,000,000.

President von Hindenburg threatens to resign; financial dictatorship is predicted in Germany.

British leaders unite in plea for disarmament; announce plans for leading movement at 1932 conference.

Protest is filed in world court over Greenland dispute. Report that general strike is to be called in Spain.

Kansas men vote immediate shut down of oil wells in state. Canadians plan action to curb power of U. S. film combine.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Report that Lewis and Bennett request Crawford money from widow.

Los Angeles police kill two bandits, wound third. Pantages case at San Diego to be dismissed.

Asa Keyes given parole, to leave San Quentin on October 12. Secretary Fall agrees plan to serve term outside District of Columbia.

American tourists spent \$511,000,000 abroad in 1930, according to announcement of Dr. Klein.

Bill Tilden defeats Vincent Richards for U. S. professional tennis championship.

"Arizona Republic," Phoenix paper urges state to sign Boulder dam pact.

Report that all bourses in Prussia to be closed Monday and Tuesday. Big German bank closes.

MONDAY, JULY 13

Downey matron goes to jail in Santa Ana for speeding near Newport Beach.

David Clark to demand a grand jury investigation into double slaying.

Second bomb in less than month rocks home of Los Angeles manufacturer.

Seattle mayor unseated in recall election.

C. C. Julian arrested on charge of federal mail fraud.

Eric, Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois named chief of army air corps.

Christian Endeavors call Nevada "blot on civilization."

Rail securities holders ask I. C. C. for rate raise.

Announcement that Italian leaders pledge support on arms reduction to Stimson.

World bank votes aid to Germany; many banks closed.

Markets over world decline sharply today.

Hungarian duo start flight for Budapest.

Burma reported stirred by headlines of rebels by British.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Operation of slot machines stopped in Santa Ana.

Series of fires in Sierra Nevada and foothills being fought.

June Taylor, confident of Marco, goes before grand jury.

Advisory experts recommend abandonment of Mulholland dam.

Naval lieutenant marries girl in San Diego he left "waiting at the church."

One day is added to jail sentence of Albert B. Fall so he may serve sentence in New Mexico; Santa Fe, N. M., picked as place.

Soldier killed when two false teeth lodge in his throat.

"The Washington Merry-go-round," new book, lampoons officials of capital.

Announcement that federal grand jury to hear charges of mail fraud against C. C. Julian.

Germany's financial machinery is at standstill; crisis spreads all over Europe.

Announcement that banks throughout Hungary are closed until Friday.

Fascist party directorate charges Pope and Masons allied in hostility against Fascist regime.

French pilots plan to take train to Moscow after plane is forced down in Siberia.

First Constituent Cortes in Spain in eight years opens.

Walter Hagen wins Canadian open championship.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

City officers enjoined in gambling war; Sheriff Jackson arrests violators of slot machine law.

Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle and builder of San Clemente, injured when struck by auto.

"Ma" Kennedy returns to Los Angeles to defend new husband against claims of women.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A girl is known by the company she keeps out of.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEMS ANTICIPATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Another significant development in a harassed week which has culminated in this parity, it was pointed out, is not only America's participation, but her leadership in these efforts to solve a European political and economic situation. European statesmen had President Hoover's year moratorium plan and the subsequent European tours of Stimson and Stimson as an indication that the traditional policy of isolation has been definitely discarded, without announcements or fanfare, by the simple expedient of a loan.

The statesmen, working on no formal agenda—as also is customary in international conferences—will seek action on two phases of the central problem of Germany's financial crisis:

1. Germany's plea for a large longer term credit.
2. France's position that Germany must make political guarantees before France will support the German loan.

Germany during the week stayed off a panic and the threat of another period of inflation of the mark by gaining extension of the \$100,000,000 credit through the world bank at Basle, due last Wednesday. That and the fact that the Hoover moratorium went into practical effect, together with the emergency decree closing banks and the stock exchanges in Germany until confidence could be restored—the banks closed two days and the stock exchange for a week—gave the Berlin government a breathing spell. This parity is expected to lengthen that into a period during which she can restore her weakened economic structure and regain confidence abroad.

PORTLAND, Ore.—This "keep your money in a sock" idea isn't so good, Sam Olson thinks. He kept \$2700 worth of bonds in one of his socks. In bundling up his laundry, he included the sock "bank" in the lot. After he found what he had done, he hurried down to the laundry in the hopes of getting his "bank" back. But no trace of the missing sock and bonds could be found.

GLOBE FLIERS IN RADIO TALK TO ANTIPODES

(Continued from Page 1)

significant flight. Those of us with a knowledge of aviation, knowing the difficulties you encountered, consider it all the more wonderful.

"Are you likely to come to Australia soon?"

"Yes, I expect to, before long. I am going to come out there with my wife and children," Gatty said.

"Are you going to fly?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Have you any other plans?"

"No, not at present. In fact we haven't had time to make any plans since we arrived."

Sir Keith asked to speak to Post and Gatty, in introducing him paid tribute to him as "one of the greatest pals in the world, even though he isn't an Australian. He referred to Post as the 'wild man from Oklahoma.'"

Post, who has been very tactful in speaking or answering questions since his return, was equally reticent before the microphone.

"I'm glad to meet you over the radio," Sir Keith said. "I hope you come to Australia soon so I can meet you personally. What are your plans now?"

"Well, we're beginning a tour of the United States," Post replied.

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WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Report that California may receive U. S. aid for water projects if it guards against "trust."

Wickersham commission report attacks handling of Mooney and Billings case.

Hearings are opened on railroad rate increase by I. C. C.

Rudy Vallee's mother dies in Maine.

Eight reported dead in mid-western heat wave.

Riot caused in Chicago by apparition of Madonna.

Julian faces two months stay in jail.

Report that crisis between Fascists and Pope eases.

Food riots break out in Germany; hundreds jailed when they attempt to storm shops.

Hoover moratorium plan goes into effect today.

Hungarian duo leaves Harbor Grace, N. F., on European jaunt.

"Ma" Kennedy begins action for annulment of marriage to Hudson.

Dudley Moulton is named new director of state department of Agriculture.

Report that midwestern farmers face almost certain ruin with greatest wheat crop and lowest known market.

Fall's appeal sent to Justice department by President Hoover.

Twenty-three reported dead in midwestern heat wave.

Citrus men advise I. C. C. rate increase would mean disaster to industry.

Announcement that gold stock of U. S. at peak on July 13.

France agrees "in principle" to join U. S. and Britain on relief loan.

President Hoover orders Stimson and Mellon to attend German relief conference on Monday.

Hungarian duo land 15 miles from goal at Budapest, Hungary, after 4,500-mile trip from New York.

Deadline is reported in dispute of Vatican and Fascist government.

Report that financial crisis in Germany is believed to have been averted.

Spanish cabinet to resign next month to pave way for return to normal constitutional government, according to report.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

Part of Washington grammar school at La Habra destroyed by fire.

"Ma" Kennedy announces she is all through with "What-A-Man" Hudson; bigamy charges face her husband.

Metropolitan Water District directors urge action on aqueduct.

Mrs. Mary Henderson, Washington, D. C., social leader, dies.

Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth elected president of Lions International.

Report that toll in Midwest heat wave is 50.

Increased freight rates reported unlikely by I. C. C. member.

Julian is released from jail on \$25,000 bond.

One man killed, five wounded and 17 arrested following meeting of Negroes near Camp Hill, Ala., to protest execution of 8 negroes.

Texas and Oklahoma "war" over bridge on state line.

Report that ten are killed in electrical storms in Great Lakes region and Western Pennsylvania.

Fate of Germany is up to parleys to be held in Paris and London.

Time bomb exploded during night in Vatican gardens, no one hurt. Mussolini orders intensive search for perpetrator.

Report that town of Latacunga, Ecuador, believed wiped out by quake.

Helene leaves Roumania for visit with family.

U. S. delegates at dope parley instructed to sign pact.

Government control of all theaters in Italy assumed by government.

25 years ago today & C. KESSLER



Janet Decker
Who has been playing
"The Old Auto Album"
on the radio.

Some people can be funny.
I never could be so.
Do be just describe my name.
It's the funniest thing I know. Elizabeth Bohan

gaining his present recognition as an expert of high repute.

"We will show," Hendricks said, "that the railroads are operated wastefully, that they engage in a lot of folderol instead of giving the service the public wants. They don't need more money. Anything they get by raising rates will come out of the farmer who now has all he can do to keep body and soul together."

vest reaches its climax, showed a decided slump.

A week ago yesterday 1,320 cars of the grain reached this market. Yesterday only 1,034 cars were received. It was the same at Wichita, Hutchinson, Salina and other Kansas terminals, and the country elevators reported they had been forced to close almost completely because the growers would not accept the prices offered.

Today and tomorrow, many observers believe, terminal receipts will fall still farther as the "rebellion" gains strength.

A week ago the farmer could not hold his wheat because his banker, his merchant, his implement house, all wanted payment of their debts. Today these same men are aiding and abetting the farmer in his revolt.

handling summonses only, and he was not at home to photographers.

All of "What a Man's" troubles resulted from publication of the "love nest" photographs which Mrs. Newton-Hudson recognized, then told the world about.

Mrs. Kennedy heard the story and filed her suit for annulment. She said at the time that she still loved Hudson.

The veteran evangelist said then that, come what might, she would remain his wife after the matter was cleared, but after Mrs. Newton-Hudson filed her divorce suit, Mrs. Kennedy changed her mind.

Two men, Louis and Joe Arvies, Santa Ana, were arrested yesterday by county health authorities and cited into Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on a charge of violation of county ordinance No. 230, which provides that persons selling food on the highways first must obtain a permit.

The permit is issued only by the health department. The men were arrested on the Newport Beach highway, where they were said to have been operating a lunch wagon.

The fact that Mr. Hoover fixed up a little moratorium for Europe, doesn't mean a darn thing in my short young life. The people who owed me last month still do. Mr. Hoover had the courtesy to consult Europe about it. No body said anything to me.

Mell Smith
WATCHMAKER
408 1/2 N. Broadway
Upstairs, Brothers
I buy old gold—for cash

the arguments they later will attempt to refute.

"The farmer simply can't stand any higher freight rates," said Larkin, a former agriculturist himself.

Larkin has served in the North Dakota legislature, been speaker of the house, and has headed the state's railroad commission.

"Freight rates already are too high," said Hendricks, a man just turned 40 who worked on railroads before specializing on traffic and

(Continued from Page 1)

WEST STATES WILL OPPOSE RATE BOOSTS

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COUNTY GUARDS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR TRAINING

Four companies of the Third Battalion, 185th Infantry, California National Guard, under command of Maj. Don Winans, will entrain tonight at 8:30 for the trip to San Luis Obispo where the entire regiment will hold the annual two weeks summer training period. Companies will assemble at the armory on Birch street earlier in the evening and before entraining will parade through the business district. The parade will be led by the Anaheim Drum and Bugle corps.

According to Major Winans all companies assembled at their own armories in the various communities where they are stationed. After rollcall and checking of equipment the majority of the enlisted men were given their liberty until later in the afternoon when they will again report at the armories for inspection and supper.

The four companies ordered to camp for the period of July 13 to August 2, are Headquarters company, Third Battalion and Company L, both of Santa Ana; Company I, Orange and Company K of Anaheim. Maj. D. L. Winans will command the battalion with the following company commanders and junior officers as aides: Headquarters company, First

Lieut. James B. Pettit and Second Lieut. Vernon A. Heckhart; Company L, Capt. C. J. Cain and Second Lieut. Robert P. Kellogg;

Company I, Capt. Albert Vanderlich, First Lieut. H. W. Chambers and Second Lieut. Smith; Company K, Capt. Dean Love, and Second Lieutenants Richard E. Elliott and Kenneth Peck.

There will be more than 200 enlisted men included in the personnel of the companies entraining from Santa Ana divided as follows: Headquarters company, 20 men; Company L, 62 enlisted men; Company I, 61 enlisted men and 62 enlisted men from Company K. This constitutes a record as the enlisted personnel which will attend camp is 100 per cent of the recruited strength.

The board of supervisors will hold its last session this year as a board of equalization at the courthouse Monday morning. It has been meeting for the past two weeks, receiving petitions from property owners for adjustment of assessments.

Up until Thursday the board had received 21 petitions. One of these was entered by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, which owns real property at Newport Beach. The petition claimed that the property should be exempt of taxes under the constitution.

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L. A. MAN FINED ON DRIVING CHARGES

C. E. Clark, Los Angeles man, whose car figured prominently in an automobile accident near Laguna Beach in which two other cars ran over an embankment, seriously injuring several persons, has been fined \$50, in the justice court at Laguna Beach.

According to the state traffic office in Santa Ana, \$25 of the \$50 was suspended.

Clark was arrested soon after the accident on a charge of failure to stop and render aid, he being accused of running away from the scene by state traffic officers. This charge was dismissed in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court here on motion of the district attorney, for the purpose of filing a new complaint, which charged reckless driving and the case was heard in the township where the crime is alleged to have taken place.

According to an affidavit signed by Greco, the fruit was purchased from the Placencia Co-operative Orange association and was moved with permission granted by the issuing of the permit, which declared that the fruit was to be delivered to a by-products plant.

An investigation conducted by the Agricultural commissioner's office revealed the fact that the fruit had never been delivered to the by-products plant and on questioning Greco it was learned that he had shipped it to some point in Nevada.

According to the affidavit, the shipment consisted of 165 boxes of frozen oranges and was handled by the Placencia Co-operative Orange Grower's association, of which J. F. Hixon is the manager. The fruit was grown and owned by B. B. Stakeholder, Long Beach councilman who owns an orange grove near Anaheim.

A. A. Brock, agricultural commissioner,

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to moderately warm tonight and today; probably cloudy or foggy in morning near coast; gentle shifting winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast at night on coast; continued warm in interior Sunday; gentle to moderate northwest winds offshore.

The weather forecast—Fog on coast; fair without change in temperature and humidity in the interior; gentle changeable winds; normal fire hazard.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast at night; mild; gentle to moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast at night on coast; continued warm in interior; gentle to moderate northwest winds offshore.

Nevada and Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm Sunday; gentle changeable winds.

Weekly forecast—Far western states fair weather except for fog on coast; temperatures will be normal.

Notices of Intention to Marry

William E. Coleman, 30, Freda Durier, 25, Alhambra.

Joseph Dunphy, 32, Tucson, Ariz.; Ella Mitchell, 27, Los Angeles.

Edward O. Eaton, 29, June Hogue, 23, Los Angeles.

Lawrence P. Fricker, 29, Suzanne Verburg, 24, Santa Ana.

John G. Giddings, 21, Anaheim; Arthur C. Holland, 18, Yuba Linda; Burton I. Klump, 21, Diane L. Ballwood, 18, San Bernardino.

Edith E. Lyman, 29, A. Jean Taylor, 29, Los Angeles.

Peter C. Miller, 31, Nellie Mora, 27, Los Angeles.

James M. Morris, 28, Indio; Beate M. Hayton, 22, Anaheim.

James H. McGrath, 25, West Hollywood; Ruth E. Pollard, 25, Hollywood.

Rev. Wayne M. R. McIntosh, 23, Dorothy Katherine Runyan, 23, Los Angeles.

Fra E. Rutherford, 32, Orleans A. Sher, 25, Los Angeles.

John P. Schaefer, 27, Fannie H. Ick, 22, Los Angeles.

James A. Wells, 21, Luzzella E. Anderson, 18, Willowbrook.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Arthur F. Thompson, 31, Beulah E. Iker, 27, Alhambra.

Michael Davis, 30, Sybil R. Shaw, 25, Los Angeles.

Clifford A. Martin, 21, Marie D. Hunter, 19, Los Angeles.

Lloyd E. Ryther, 21, Cynthia Glau, Torrance.

William J. Shikett, 21, Riverside; Edith C. Hansen, 15, Fontana.

Alvin W. Meany, 20, Portland, Ore.; Emma L. Burns, 25, Los Angeles.

Lawrence L. Sutherland, 27, Florence Hies, 24, Los Angeles.

John R. Schwarzkopf, 22, Arcadia; Sylvia W. Hammer, 21, South Pasadena.

Richard S. Rodgers, 23, Hollywood; Elvira V. Hawley, 21, Los Angeles.

Samuel G. Durand, 22, Azusa; Sue Goff, 21, Glendora.

Albert Estevan Harris, 32, Hazel H. Woodard, 23, Los Angeles.

John P. Varela, 22, Los Angeles; Gertrude Cabral, 20, Santa Ana.

Lawrence D. Wells, 24, Ruby L. Ryder, 19, San Pedro.

Comer R. Tassler, 22, Los Angeles; Elie Nelson, 21, Long Beach.

Birth Notices

WOODS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woods, 818 North Garnsey street, Santa Ana, a daughter, July 17, 1931, a daughter.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

The supreme remedy for the alleviation of your aching sorrow is launching yourself upon a passionate quest to know God's will and to fulfill it in your life.

Oneness with His will is a matter of attitude rather than of action. It is not sufficient for you to try to do what is right without any realization of why you relate with God. That which will bring comfort and inspiration and strength and joy is drawing near to Him and doing what He does because of your love for Him.

It is the purpose, which gives significance to what you strive to be and to do, and which naturally results in the essential life-task before each one of us is to know God; it is the foretaste of the Paradise in which your dearest one now lives.

ETRO—In Norwalk State Hospital, July 17, Thomas Castro, aged 55 years. Services under the direction of the Whittier Funeral home will be held from the residence, 1221 West Third street, Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment in Santa Ana Cemetery.

Hold Rites For Pioneer Matron

ORANGE, July 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Sherman, 62, were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Gillogly funeral home. The Rev. W. J. Lucas of the Methodist church officiated, assisted by Rev. W. J. Tipple, former pastor of the La Park Congregational church, "Shall We Gather at the River" were sung by Miss Helen Gillogly, accompanied by Mrs. James Donegan.

The pallbearers were J. M. Atkins, F. L. Hugett of Long Beach; E. Smith of Tustin, Mike Shafter, E. B. Murphy, W. R. Ryan of Orange Beach. Interment was in Inglewood cemetery.

Mrs. Bushman had lived in Villa Park for 24 years. She is survived by her husband, George E. Bushman, two sons, Claude and Harold, and a daughter, Mrs. A. Sawyer.

Special meeting Silver Cord lodge No. 505, Orange Masonic Temple, Monday, July 20th, 7:30 p. m. Work in the third degree. All Master Masons cordially invited. Refreshments.

R. E. GRAVES, W. M. (Adv.)

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS" SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED, HARRELL & BROWN, Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington, Phone 2224.

TWO CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR SCHOOL WORK

Two contracts for improvements to Santa Ana grade school buildings were awarded by the board of education in its meeting yesterday afternoon at the administration building. Theron Means, lowest bidder, received the contract for building the kindergarten addition at the Spurgeon school while A. E. Spawen received the contract for painting Lincoln and Jefferson buildings.

The bids for the improvements at the Spurgeon school are as follows: J. C. Blystone \$2394, O. T. Moore \$3074; R. C. McMillan \$2996; Barrows Construction company \$3050; J. J. Williams \$2965; Theron Means \$2398; Hurd Pickering, \$3094; Justus Bircher \$3045.

Painting Bids

The bids for the painting of the Lincoln and Jefferson school houses were: Dan Granada \$954, L. L. Alderman \$1214.70, Mosely, Pratt and Scott \$715; H. J. Roberts \$1125; Herrin Muses \$981.50; A. E. Spawen \$500.

Plans for remodeling the Washington building for use as an administrative building for the board of education and discussed by board members. Decision is reached to advertise for bids in connection with the work. The estimated cost for the proposed improvements will be around \$2100 according to the architect.

Preliminary plans and specifications were presented by Frederick Eley for the new Willard Junior high school building.

Mormon Head Sees World Prohibition

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—Three and one-half years of travel throughout Europe and the British Isles has convinced Dr. John A. Widtsoe that the old world is moving steadily towards prohibition.

Dr. Widtsoe is president of the European mission of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church. His headquarters are located at Liverpool and his activities include directing the work of over 700 missionaries.

Local Briefs

Mrs. John C. Mitchell of Garden Grove, wife of County Supervisor Mitchell, underwent an operation at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday. Her condition today was reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. C. F. Ragan, of Orange, a patient in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, was reported as convalescent today.

The condition of Horace Fine, former automobile editor of The Register and veteran Orange county newspaper man, who is ill in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, was reported improved today. Fine has been a patient in the hospital for the past two weeks.

Miss Mildred Lukens, public stenographer at 414 North Main street, is returning tonight from a vacation spent in San Francisco.

The bursting of toy balloons by stunt pilots will comprise one of the air thrills in store for those who visit the Santa Ana Airway on West First street tomorrow afternoon. The stunts will start at 3 p. m. and will furnish plenty of excitement, it is announced. The afternoon's events will be climaxed by a parachute jump which will take place at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. Paul Andres, pastor of the Christian Spiritual Science church, who is attending the fourth annual conference of the National Federation of Spiritual Science churches at Los Angeles, has been appointed on a committee of three to prepare and pass upon manuscript to be used in a text book on spiritual philosophy. The conference will close July 19. The Rev. Mr. Andres will fill the pulpit of the Santa Ana church as usual on Sunday.

Friday afternoon Prof. F. Neff Stroup, superintendent of schools at Newark, New York with his party of 17 New York state folks, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, 824 North Olive St. Each member of the party picked an orange which was their first experience of that kind for all but one. The party was on its way from San Diego to Yosemite Valley and other Pacific Coast points and Alaska. Prof. Stroup and several of the party are friends and former neighbors of the Guthries.

Thousands of Hoosiers will gather for an all day semi annual picnic, Saturday, July 25th, at Sycamore Park, Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Indiana state society, Ralph McClain, President. County registers will be posted early on the spreading cypress trees to enable old friends to find each other; coffee served to all buying badges, and a splendid program will be given at 2:00 p. m.

RE-ELECTED

George W. Reid, who is beginning to serve his ninth year as secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce as a result of his election recently by the board of directors.



Reid Re-Elected As Executive Of Anaheim C. of C.

ANAHEIM, July 18.—George Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, was re-elected to that position at a meeting of the board of directors held Thursday noon in the Elks clubhouse. Reid has been secretary of the chamber for eight years and has also been prominent in many other civic affairs. He was manager of the California Valencia Orange show before it combined with the Orange County fair and also was manager of the combined shows this year.

The board of directors extended Reid a vote of thanks for his work during the past year and authorized him to take a two weeks vacation at any time he chose.

Reports were made on several industrial projects that the board of directors are attempting to locate in Anaheim. P. A. Yungbluth declared that officials of several companies who were investigating Anaheim as a possible site for location of industries had declared that local light and power rates were much too high to be used successfully in a factory. The immediate need for lower prices on lights and power was brought out by several members of the board.

Classes in leatherwork, whisk-broom making, signmaking, photography, nature study, and diving are being conducted with full groups of boys in all. A great interest is being taken in the camp projects, reports Tibbals. This year the boys are doing shingling, carpentry work, road construction, and painting.

No Sickness

So far there has been no sickness in camp and the medical attention which has been demanded is very minor in its demand. The letter says that the nights in camp are very pleasant and the days are just right. While the water is lower than last year, there is plenty for camp purposes, Tibbals reports.

The leaders' dinner which is held during every camp period is scheduled for Monday evening. The Jenks Lake hike will be made by the boys Friday with the long-hike including Greyback, Big Bear, Dollar Lake, La Sieliga and Big Meadows scheduled for next week.

The officials for the camp this period are as follows: Mayor, Benton Van Dine; councilmen: George Munro, Hubert Nall, Allan Davis, Bud Harwood, Merle Morris, Glenn Cave and Hugh Neighbor. Athletic managers: Chris Demetriou, Jack McCarthy, Jud Palmer, Lloyd Gibbs, Kenneth Baker, John Matthews, Ted Johnston, Bill Semanacher and J. L. Standifer.

Reporters: Elbert Stewart, Frank Ashleigh, Victor Rowland, Lewis Tadlock, Chick Shields, Bob Speed, Jesse Marroquin, Elson Gaeb, and Frank Was.

Assistant leaders: Don Lentz, Cabin No. 1; Darrell Gaeb, No. 2; Charles Downie, No. 3; Lloyd Gibbs, No. 4; Chick Shields, No. 5; Jerry Rowland, No. 6; Billy Boyd, No. 7 and Ferris Wall, No. 9.

G. G. Lions Honor Club President

GARDEN GROVE, July 18.—Honoring E. A. Wakeham, president of the Garden Grove Lions club, members of the club and their wives gathered at the Wakeham home east of town Wednesday evening for a supper, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Eight tables were arranged for bridge. After a series of games, first prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. L. Dolg and Mr. Shotwell while consolation gifts went to Mrs. Roy Johnson and T. J. Devine.

The Lions club presented an onyx desk set to Mr. Wakeham.

Water Report By Weymouth Is Approved

The Metropolitan Water District board of directors, of which Col. S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana, is secretary, yesterday gave unanimous approval to a report by Frank E. Weymouth, the district's chief engineer, recommending that a full sized 1500 second foot Colorado river aqueduct be constructed at the earliest possible moment, at a cost of \$220,000,000.

In commenting upon this action W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of directors, said that to a family owning a \$700 home the average cost of the aqueduct during the construction period would be \$3.50 a year—less than one cent per day.

Weymouth's report cited five reasons why construction of the conduit should be prompt. These reasons are:

1. Constantly dropping water levels throughout the district.
2. The encroachment of salt water on underground basins near the ocean.
3. The fact that the Federal government has already begun construction of Boulder Dam, a project which will take less time to complete than the aqueduct undertaking.
4. Overdrafts on underground storage basins have been so large that the project must be started at once or a danger point will be reached in the exhaustion of subterranean reservoirs before it can be completed.
5. Of the city of Los Angeles' total present water supply a bare 10 percent, or 70 second feet, is derived from the natural surface flow.

"Artesian flow has now practically disappeared, and water levels have dropped everywhere. Levels along the coast have been pumped down below sea level, causing salt water to flow landward, and wells in the foothills region have been lowered to bedrock," Weymouth pointed out.

As the cheapest and most sensible course to follow, the district's chief engineer points to the construction of a full-sized aqueduct, on which \$218,844,000 would be expended, to meet the need for many years to come. By an additional expenditure of \$44,692,000, at a later time, the same aqueduct greatly increased in capacity. A financial set-up has been devised, it is explained, under which the burden of expense will be small upon the individual taxpayer or property owner.

M. E. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES WORK

The closing program of the First Methodist church daily vacation Bible school was held in the auditorium of the church yesterday. The program, which consisted of an exhibition of handwork and a demonstration of vacation school activities, marked the closing of what those in charge called a very successful school from the standpoint of enrollment and interest.

The school has been running for the past four weeks with an enrollment of 150 boys and girls. The children met for three hours daily and went through a schedule of Bible study, handwork, recreation, dramatization and church music.

J. H. Hughes, assistant pastor, has been in charge, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Hughes. Other teachers were Justina Palmer, Jeanette Lutes, Blanche Thompson, Esther Vogt and Florence Warner.

CAMP OSCEOLA BOYS HAVING FINE OUTING

"Camp is going in fine shape and the boys are having a great time," reports D. H. Tibbals, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is in charge of Camp Osceola, Orange County Y camp, in a recent letter to Secretary Ralph Smedley.

Classes in leatherwork, whisk-broom making, signmaking, photography, nature study, and diving are being conducted with full groups of boys in all. A great interest is being taken in the camp projects, reports Tibbals. This year the boys are doing shingling, carpentry work, road construction, and painting.

No Sickness

So far there has been no sickness in camp and the medical attention which has been demanded is very minor in its demand. The letter says that the nights in camp are very pleasant and the days are just right. While the water is lower than last year, there is plenty for camp purposes, Tibbals reports.

The leaders' dinner which is held during every camp period is scheduled for Monday evening. The Jenks Lake hike will be made by the boys Friday with the long-hike including Greyback, Big Bear, Dollar Lake, La Sieliga and Big Meadows scheduled for next week.

The officials for the camp this period are as follows: Mayor, Benton Van Dine; councilmen: George Munro, Hubert Nall, Allan Davis, Bud Harwood, Merle Morris, Glenn Cave and Hugh Neighbor. Athletic managers: Chris Demetriou, Jack McCarthy, Jud Palmer, Lloyd Gibbs, Kenneth Baker, John Matthews, Ted Johnston, Bill Semanacher and J. L. Standifer.

Reporters: Elbert Stewart, Frank Ashleigh, Victor Rowland, Lewis Tadlock, Chick Shields, Bob Speed, Jesse Marroquin, Elson Gaeb, and Frank Was.

Assistant leaders: Don Lentz, Cabin No. 1; Darrell Gaeb, No. 2; Charles Downie, No. 3; Lloyd Gibbs, No. 4; Chick Shields, No. 5; Jerry Rowland, No. 6; Billy Boyd, No. 7 and Ferris Wall, No. 9.

G. G. Lions Honor Club President

GARDEN GROVE, July 18.—Honoring E. A. Wakeham, president of the Garden Grove Lions club, members of the club and their wives gathered at the Wakeham home east of town Wednesday evening for a supper, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Eight tables were arranged for bridge. After a series of games, first prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. L. Dolg and Mr. Shotwell while consolation gifts went to Mrs. Roy Johnson and T. J. Devine.

The Lions club presented an onyx desk set to Mr. Wakeham.

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Places From Which Parade Can Be Seen

This year for the first time many thousands can drive to Lido Isle over the new bridge to view the Tournament of Lights.

It can be seen from Lido Isle, from Balboa Island, from Newport Heights and from Corona del Mar, as well as from the bay shores of Newport and Balboa. The parade is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

SOCIETY WOMAN PLANS APPEAL TO AVOID JAIL

Following denial of a writ of habeas corpus to Mrs. Edna Fether, 30, of Downey, sentenced in the justice court to five days in jail on a speeding charge, interest today shifted to an appeal from the justice court sentence, notice for which has been filed by D. G. Wetlin, attorney for Mrs. Fether. After Superior Judge H. G. Ames denied the writ yesterday, Mrs. Fether was released on \$500 bail pending the hearing of the appeal.

She had been at liberty under bail pending the hearing yesterday, having served about one and one-half days of the sentence.

Defense Contentious

Wetlin stated today that he would base the appeal on the contention that Mrs. Fether never was tried in the justice court, or informed of her constitutional rights when she went there after receiving a ticket for speeding 54 miles an hour on the Newport boulevard July 1. He also will contend that she did not plead guilty to the charge, as claimed by Assistant District Attorney S. E. Kaufman at yesterday's hearing.

Mrs. Fether testified yesterday before Judge Ames that she did not know she was talking to Justice Kenneth Morrison when she took her ticket to the justice court. She thought she was talking to a clerk, she said, and did not realize any court proceedings were in progress.

In Two Townships

If Mrs. Fether had been driving a car with a right hand control, she might have secured her writ of habeas corpus yesterday. She and three other witnesses claimed that she drove on the right side of Newport boulevard coming toward Santa Ana, which would have been in the Tustin township. For about a mile beginning near Paulding, the Santa Ana township adjoins the Tustin Township, and it was on this stretch that the offense is alleged to have been committed. The center of the highway is the dividing line.

However, State Traffic Officer John Turton asserted that Mrs. Fether drove the entire distance he followed her, in the center lane of traffic, putting the car half in one township and half in the other. Mrs. Fether, being on the left side of the car, according to his testimony, was in the Santa Ana township. The court accepted Turton's testimony as being the more probable, inasmuch as he was observing the car carefully while he clocked it, and the occupants of the car who testified, naturally would not be paying such close attention.

Judge's Story

Judge Morrison, in testifying yesterday, said Mrs. Fether replied in the affirmative when he asked her if she was guilty of speeding.

But he said she told him he couldn't send her to jail, because she was a personal friend of Captain Raymond Cato, head of the state motor vehicle department. "He won't let you," Judge Morrison's testimony was supported. He said he then told her to go home and have Cato write him a letter and that he would take that into consideration. But Mrs. Fether, he said, declared that she would not return for pronouncement of judgment. Judge Morrison's testimony was supported by that of Z. R. West, former district attorney, who was present on business at the time.

Judge Morrison also stated that Mrs. Fether told him he was just like all the rest of the Orange county officials, and that he carried a pocket flask and violated laws at his own whim.

Woman Makes Denial

Mrs. Fether denied this. She said her words were:

"You and everyone else drive 50 miles an hour. At least I'm not a bootlegger and I don't carry liquor. She said nothing was said about writing a letter to Captain Cato."

Witnesses who testified for Mrs. Fether were Mrs. Marie Halbrook, of Walnut Park, Mrs. Ruth Ball, of Downey, and Kramer Ball, her young son. All were in her car at the time she was arrested.

W. K. Hillyard, county surveyor, gave the testimony which defined the boundaries between the two townships at the point where Mrs. Fether is accused of speeding.

The statement recently made by J. J. Deuel, head of the law and utility department of the California Farm Bureau at a Garden Grove farm center meeting to the effect that Governor James Rolph had been delaying the appointment of the state agricultural commissioner because he was under obligation to a junk dealer and capitalist in San Francisco who wanted Dudley Moulton appointed to the position and the story which appeared in The Register has received statewide publication in newspapers and has received the hearty endorsement of agricultural leaders in the state, it was learned from authentic sources today.

The prophecy made by Deuel that Governor Rolph was obligated to appoint Moulton against the wishes of agricultural leaders in the state was fulfilled yesterday when Moulton was appointed to the contested position.

Agricultural commissioners from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, Kern, Imperial and Orange counties met yesterday afternoon in the office of H. J. Ryan, Los Angeles commissioner. At the meeting the commissioners voted to write to Moulton to ask him to call a meeting of all county commissioners in the state so that they could learn first hand what his stand is on important agricultural problems and what his policies in regard to the problems would be.

PROPHECY OF DEUEL CARRIED OUT BY ROLPH

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MISS ANDRUS WINS LONGWOOD NET PLAY

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 18.—(UP)—Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., unseeded, defeated Sarah Fairley of Brookline, seeded fifth, in the finals of the women's invitation singles in connection with the Longwood bowl tournament here today.

The scores were 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

The result constituted a real upset, since Miss Fairley is ranked nationally as No. 8, whereas Miss Andrus' national ranking is No. 22.

In vanquishing the Brookline star, Miss Andrus maintained the brilliant game she has played all week. In the quarter-finals she eliminated Dorothy Weisel of Cincinnati, O., ranked third nationally, and in the semi-finals yesterday she beat Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif., ranked fifth nationally.

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FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

We will give to any sick person presenting this ad at our office, without the slightest cost or obligation, our approved scientific X-Ray Examination, Nerve Reading and a Report showing the cause of your trouble. Remember that while this service is FREE, it may prove invaluable to you and be the means of starting you on the road to health without drugs or operation.

MARTIN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
Palmer Graduates R-7-18
412-416 Otis Bldg. 4th and Main
C. A. Martyn, D. C. A. P. Koentopp, D. C.

SAVE AT Walgreen Co.

Right reserved to limit quantities

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

FORMERLY SCHRAMM - JOHNSON DRUGS

Corner 4th and Sycamore Sts. Phone 42

Filling Prescriptions is the Most Important Part of Our Business

FREE DELIVERY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

1 Shinol Outfit, Dauber and wool brush 39c
1 Can Shiner FREE

75c Can Borden's Malted Milk 49c
Malted Milk FREE

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S
Toilet Goods

60c L'Peggie Depilatory 39c
60c Tidy Deodorant 39c
50c Hulet's Dental Cream 39c
75c L'Peggie Astringent 59c
50c Colgate's Dental Cream 29c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream 37c
25c J. J. Baby Talcum 14c
50c Mavis Talcum 33c
50c West's Tooth Brushes 39c
15c Powder Puffs 9c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S
For Medicine Chest

25c Aromatic Cascara 17c
50c Witch Hazel, 1 pint 29c
25c Pure Epsom Salts 19c
25c Glycerine 18c
25c Castor Oil 18c
25c Boric Acid 19c
25c Sodium Bicarbonate 18c
25c Glycerine Suppositories 19c
25c J. D. Germicidal Soap 18c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 19c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S
Everyday Home Needs

50c Eaton's 1-lb. Stationery 29c
50c Eaton's Highland Linen 33c
40c Nap Cleaner 33c
35c Energine 27c
35c Justine Cleaner 26c
1.50 Fountain Syringe 79c
1.00 Du-All Floor Mop 27c
35c Vanilla Extract 27c
15c Lyndhurst Toilet Paper, 3 for 25c
1.00 Chamois Skins 79c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S
Vacation Needs

2.50 Tennis Rackets 98c
75c Goggles 49c
\$1.00 Colored Beach Towels 89c
2.50 Eastman Cameras 89c
50c J. D. Sunburn Ointment 37c
3.50 Gallon Thermos Jug 1.79
\$2.00 Photograph Albums 98c
\$2.00 Pocket Knives 89c
25c Kodak Films 21c
30c Kodak Films 26c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S
Lotions and Creams

60c Maybloom Lotion 39c
50c Hinds' Honey Almond Cream 29c
\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 69c
\$1.00 Cream Almond Lotion 59c
\$1.00 Perfection Cream 69c
\$1.00 Thine Hand Cream 69c
75c Luxuria Cream 69c
50c J. J. Baby Cream 39c
50c H. H. Ayer's Lemon Cream 37c
50c Frostilla 33c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S
Hair Preparations

50c Lemon Castile Shampoo 37c
50c Multifid Coconut Oil 35c
\$1.00 L. B. Hair Oil 67c
\$1.00 Eau de Quinine 89c
\$1.25 Wych's Sage and Sulphur 89c
50c Wildroot Shampoo 37c
50c Goss 33c
\$1.50 Wildroot Hair Tonic 79c
25c Walgreen Hair Oil 29c
50c Liquid Tar Shampoo 39c

SAN CLEMENTE SLOT MACHINE BILL SHELVED

The vending machine licensing ordinance, up for discussion before the San Clemente city council last night after being reconsidered at its last meeting, was shelved on a vote to refer it to the committee of the whole and bring it up at the next council meeting. The council decided upon this action due to litigation about the machines now under way in Orange county courts.

A petition from citizens urging the council to kill the measure was read, as was one from a group of merchants who favor the ordinance. The citizens' petition far outranked the other in the number of names. Earl Moore, business man, asked the council to take no action on the ordinance at this time but to wait until the matter had been settled by the courts.

Don Acres, city attorney declared that it is believed vending machines now in operation in Orange county are illegal.

The council considered plans for placing a life guard on the beach at the pier from now until after Labor day. Plans were also discussed for the erection of rest rooms on the beach near the San Clemente beach club.

At the next council meeting the budget for the coming fiscal year will be up for discussion.

Van Dyke Todd to Speak At Lincoln League Meetings

The Rev. Van Dyke Todd, Independent Baptist pastor of Pomona, will be featured as speaker in a series of five meetings to be held by the Lincoln Progressive league in the Washington grammar school in Garden Grove next week. It was learned today.

The first meeting will be held Monday night, at which time the Rev. Todd will speak on "The Coming Storm." Meetings will be continued up to and including Friday night. The meetings are open to the public and as a special feature on the first program the colored choir from the Second Baptist church of Santa Ana is scheduled to appear.

Arrangements have been made for the appearance before the league next month of Judge Chas. Bogue, of the superior court bench of Los Angeles, who will speak on law enforcement and the prohibition question. He is considered a friend of prohibition and is a noted speaker. He can be secured to speak at P. T. A. or other organization meetings while in Orange county, and arrangements can be made with Charles Havens, of Orange, Route 11, if it is announced.

LISTENING TO GOSPEL MESSAGES

Part of the great throng at the John Brown evangelistic meeting last night is shown below. In addition to those in the auditorium there were some 250 others in the chorus choir on the platform. The great structure which is located on South Broadway has been filled to capacity every night this week, and laymen who are backing the revival are discussing plans for enlarging the building to care for more people.



BROWN URGES LISTENERS TO ASCERTAIN GOD'S WILL BEFORE SOLVING PROBLEMS

"And he went a little farther" was the portion of the scriptures which John Brown, revivalist, used as the basis of his sermon at the tabernacle on South Broadway last night. "Christ became Christ through the fact that when others stopped He went a little farther," said the famous evangelist.

Delegations from Riverside, Costa Mesa and Midway City were present at the services last night. "You Better Run" was the selection given by the Arkansas Travelers, male quartet from the John Brown school. The opening prayer was delivered by Dr. John Matthews. The 26th chapter of Matthew was the text for the evening.

Brown began his message by speaking of the Last Supper. "One of the significant things in the Lord's Supper declaration—one of you will betray me" is the fact that instead of pointing to Judas who many of them knew was guilty, the disciples looked in their own hearts and asked, "Lord, it is I." We should watch our own hearts more, said Brown, in summing up the lesson.

"In the garden of Gethsemane with the cross and the crown of thorns awaiting him, Jesus was able

JOHN BROWN SERVICES

Tonight at 7:30: Special program put on by children under the direction of Elden Farrar.

Sunday morning at 9:30, Young Men's Bible class, taught by Evangelist John Brown. All young men of the county invited.

Sunday afternoon at 2:45, "Is America Turned Loose?" Message by John Brown. Special section reserved for men. Discussion of law enforcement.

Sunday evening at 6:15, Young People's meeting at the Foursquare church, Mrs. Farrar and singers in charge of program.

Sunday night at 7:30, Regular services at tabernacle. Sermon by John Brown. No evening service Monday.

to face his crisis calmly and say, 'Lord, thy will be done.' There comes a time in every community when all men will have to segregate. Will it be your will or God's will that shall be done," he asked.

Essential for Success

"Success strikes a responsive chord in the heart of every human being. Everyone of us in our better moments dreams of attaining the mountain tops. But what is success? The first essential in success is to trust Jesus Christ with all you have and go to work.

Edison said success is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration. When others stop, you go on, admonished Brown. "It is said that some are born to success and some to failure. Don't you believe that. We can make our own lives. I wish they would stop teaching boys and girls that they will have to accept their lot in life. The successful ones are those who keep on digging when others have stopped.

"When Harold Bell Wright, famous author, was writing he forgot everything, even eating. He attained success through the fact that he kept on going. Luther Burbank, led a very lonely life because he kept on with his work. D. L. Moody noted preacher, never seemed to tire. William Booth of the Salvation army, was running his work when most men are looking for their coffins. I am constitutionally opposed to laziness. You can accomplish that which you never dreamed of if you are willing to go a little farther," asserted Brown.

Man Must Decide

"There is an earthly success and an earthly triumph which will end in everlasting triumph. The whole issue of your life centers in Gethsemane. Is it to be your will or God's will? The time comes in every man's life when he is in his garden of Gethsemane and his destiny cannot be decided easily and cold bloodedly. He must decide which path he is to take."

Again citing Burbank as an example, Brown said that that great Californian came to the end of his journey feeling that there was nothing beyond the grave. "The only answer to God's love is everlasting life," shouted the evangelist.

"There are a lot of you out there in the audience who have been in your garden of Gethsemane and have backed out in the midnight hour. How many of you are in the midnight hour now? You must face it alone as Jesus did."

"Some of us have gone just far enough to touch the hem of the Lord's garment. Have you been there? Have you faced the garden of Gethsemane and can you answer it was God's will?"

"When the saying, God's will be

SCHOOL CHIEF IS BACK FROM PARLEY

Dr. Percy R. Davis, superintendent of schools, Santa Ana, has returned to his office here today following his attendance at a conference of educational leaders at Berkeley. D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, Lyle Mitchell, principal Frances Willard Junior High school, and George Wells, president of the board of education, also attended. Wells returned early last week, while the others remained. Hammond has returned to Santa Ana, while Mitchell left from Berkeley for a camping trip.

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, and a group of prominent University of California educators as well as well known men in the field from other schools, addressed the 106 educators from throughout the nation during the sessions. The group heard these leaders during the morning and in the afternoon held discussions of education problems.

BROWN TELLS ROUND TABLE OF HIS SCHOOL

John Brown, evangelist who is conducting a campaign in Santa Ana, was the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Knights of the Round Table held yesterday noon in Ketter's cafe. J. Frank Burke was in charge of the program for the day and introduced Brown.

The Arkansas Travelers quartet, from Brown's school in Siloam Springs, Ark., sang a group of numbers. Elizabeth Morgan, accompanied by Lucy Belle Morgan, also sang several vocal solos as part of the musical portion of the program.

Brown spoke on the subject "The Building of a Vision." In this he described the founding and the development of the John Brown school in the Ozark mountains.

He said he had constantly had a vision of a school preparing the man for life's work by the education of the head, hand and heart, or as he suggested it—an "education to work" and that his school was the result.

It started 12 years ago and now has a complete facility for every branch of work, with 600 boys enrolled. For a number of years no boy was taken into the institution who had any financial means whatsoever, because the aim of the school was to give opportunities to those who otherwise would have none. This is still very greatly true, Brown said.

The school is devoting its main work to boys who would be denied educational opportunities in the Ozark hills. In many cases, he revealed, tuition charges are paid by a note, which is paid by the boys after they get out of school. Each boy is required to put in four hours of labor every day in various lines, such as trucking, electrical work, etc.

The speaker said there never had been an arrest in this school; there never had been a known case of immorality; there was no smoking or drinking, and in the 12 years there had been only one death and that was of his own daughter.

Brown told club members he had turned over all his property to the school when he began operations, and was not urging the school on the people in his evangelistic meetings but had to solicit personal funds to carry on his school.

STREAMLINED TROLLEYS

DRESDEN, Germany.—Streamlined street cars have made their appearance in this city. It is said that reduced resistance brought about by the unique construction results in greater speed. The cars are equipped with three braking systems to insure safety at high speeds attained. Windows are of special glass which admits ultra-violet rays.

GERMAN PEAT MOSS

Fine for Gardens

R. B. Newcom

HANCOCK'S EYE, EAR,

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Reduced Overhead by Moving to Easy Parking at

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Phone 1899

FIRESTONE TIRE SALES LARGEST IN HISTORY

Announcement by the Firestone Tire & Rubber company that more Firestone tires were sold during the months of April, May and June than in any three-month period in history strikingly indicates the dominant position held by Firestone in the tire industry, says Jerry Hall, the Santa Ana Firestone dealer.

"The tremendous increase in demand for Firestone tires," points out Mr. Hall, "necessitates the operation of Firestone factories 24 hours a day, six days a week, to fill the steadily mounting volume of orders."

"Mr. Firestone recognizes that this is the year the public wants greater values than ever before. This is particularly true of tires and Mr. Firestone is passing on to car owners all of the tremendous savings he has achieved through greater manufacturing efficiency, purchase of raw materials at the source and the most efficient and economical distributing system, by building the biggest, strongest and safest tires ever made and selling them at the lowest prices in history."

"During the past year, Firestone has placed tire buying on an entirely new basis by making it possible for car owners to see inside tire construction. Cross sections have been furnished so rubber volume, weight, width, thickness and plies at tread could be studied."

HAVE A CHEW

AKRON, Ohio.—Chewing gum in court is belittling to the dignity of that honored place. So Stanley Seiflick, 30, had to remove his gum when he started to testify in a murder trial here. The man was put out about losing his gum, but managed to finish his testimony without breaking down. As he walked away from the witness stand Judge Pardee called him back and handed him a fresh stick of gum to replace the one he had discarded.

BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD BEACH PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, July 18.—Members of the Business and Professional Women's club and their guests enjoyed swimming and a picnic supper at Newport Beach Wednesday evening. The committee in charge was Mrs. H. T. Keels, Mrs. Howard Barnes and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnider.

The group met at the beach cottage being occupied for the summer by Mrs. Wayne Reafsnider and sister, Mrs. Jack L. Abbott, of Los Angeles.

In August the members will meet for a picnic supper at Irvine park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reafsnider, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Keels, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Abbott and two children, Mrs. B. A. Wisner, Miss Mabel Head, Miss Gertrude Jentges, Miss Norma Larson, Miss Frances Bragg, Miss Winifred Schneider, Miss Ellen Oertly, Miss Mary Campbell and Kenneth Harris.

Missionary Will Speak Tomorrow

Members and friends of the First Congregational church are looking forward to the service on Sunday morning, at which time the Rev. Reginald J. Smith, of Elk Point, Alberta, Canada, is to be the guest pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a brother-in-law of Alan A. Revell, organist and choir director of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with their little daughter Marian, are guests in the Revell home.

The Rev. Mr. Smith recently resigned as the pastor of the United church at Elk Point and has accepted an appointment, under the Colonial Missionary society of England, to go to British Guiana, South America. The Smiths will leave Santa Ana next Monday for a six weeks visit with relatives in England and then will go on to South America.

Police News

Relan Clark of 310 South Garnsey street reported to police yesterday that his car had been stolen from a place where he had parked it near Fifth and Sycamore streets.

Harry Straw of Fullerton was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean Thursday night on complaint charging failure to pay board bill. He was released on his own recognizance to appear before the justice court in Fullerton. The complaining witness in the case is Mrs. Faith Short.

Will Consecrate Bishop Wednesday

Three mountain peaks of silver, each surmounted by a cross, emblematic of Sierra Nevada, from which Nevada takes its name, are features of the coat of arms of the Rt. Rev. Thomas K. Goaman, D. D., bishop-elect of Reno, who is to be consecrated to the episcopacy in Los Angeles next Wednesday, July 22. He will be formally installed at Reno by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, August 16.

The coat of arms of the first bishop of Nevada is an exquisite work of heraldic art, designed by Pierre de Chaignon La Rose, who has fashioned the armorial devices of many of the Catholic bishops in the United States, it is reported.

WILL DISCUSS ENFORCEMENT AT TABERNACLE

A discussion of law enforcement and conditions in Orange county and southern California is scheduled in an address by John Brown evangelist conducting a revival campaign in Santa Ana, at a mass meeting at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the tabernacle located in the 900 block on South Broadway.

A large crowd is anticipated to the meeting, at which the Arkansas evangelist will speak on the subject, "Is America Turned Loose?" A special section for men is being reserved in the center section of the structure, which, it is believed, will be jammed, as Brown comments on matters that are of particular interest at this time.

The scriptural reference to Brown's message—he based conditions of the people when Moses came down from the mountain and discovered the multitude had turned from God to idol worship.

TALLAHASSEE, Florida.—A bill has been introduced in the state house which provides the proceeds from gasoline taxes, levied on gas sold to airplanes and other aircraft, shall be used for building and maintaining emergency landing fields in Florida. If passed, the bill would invest the authority to build such landing fields in the state road commission.

COUPON FOR WOMEN WITH WRINKLES

This coupon and 96c entitles you to a \$5.00 jar of Harriett Wales' "Magic Beauty." The new cosmetic—not a cream—not a clay. Money-back guarantee. This coupon good only between 4 and 5:30 P. M. and 8 to 9 P. M., Monday, July 20, at the

SANTA ANA DRUG CO.

Fourth and Main Sts.

Good—they've got to be good!



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123,010 LAWYERS
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Every cigarette is its own best witness. LET CHESTERFIELD SPEAK FOR ITSELF.

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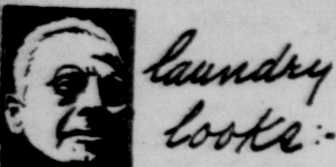
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Right there CHESTERFIELDS rest their case with YOU.

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laundry looks like

It's tough break the California peach growers are getting, and no mistake.

They're told:—"If you want prosperity, uproot 12,000 acres of No. 1 bearing trees."

Sounds silly.

Remember, back in 1918?—when prohibition became law?—and hip flasks became popular?—and our vineyardists tore out acres of good wine-grapevine?—and then saw wine-grapes sell for record high prices?

Well, some day, I expect to run across my grandmother's recipe for making old-fashioned peach brandy. And when I do, it'll revolutionize the industry.

So hang onto your trees. Prosperity never yet resulted from property destruction, anyway.

When we want to increase business here, we don't bust our windows and smash our machinery and wreck our wagons. We beat down heavy on Service. We try every day to do better work than our best.

And we gain the increased business that better service deserves.

That's what the peach industry needs—is to give better service—more peaches to eat.

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Laguna Beach 226

Fullerton 826

Newport Bay or follow inland route through Santa Ana,
 Watch for direction signs as you near the bay.

Name
 Address
 City Phone

Churches

Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets. Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Singing begins at 10:30 a. m. C. C. Houston will give the morning sermon on "The Simplicity of the Gospel of Christ." Communion service at 11:45 a. m. The Young People's Bible Class will meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. "Some Thoughts on the Parable of the Sower." Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock is Bible study from eleventh chapter of Hebrews.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30. The two sermons will be delivered by Mr. Sewell. Young people meet at 6:30. Beginning study of Smith's Bible Outlines, Gen. 1-5. Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting. Discussion of 25th chapter of Matthew, beginning at 8th verse.

Full Gospel Assembly—W. Third and Forest streets. J. K. Soper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. The pastor will bring the message "The Power of the Spirit." Sunday evening and week night assembly will join with the John Brown evangelistic campaign at the tabernacle.

First Spiritualist church—Eighteenth and Bush streets. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages. Thursday at 2 p. m., message circle and at 7:30 p. m., regular services. Mrs. Johnson will be at her home, 1311 Dannon avenue, in Anaheim Mondays and Tuesdays for circles and readings. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister.

Immanuel Bible school—Ramona building basement. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Topic, "Life in the Early Church." Men's class will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the John Brown tabernacle. Other classes as usual.

St. Peter's Lutheran church—Sixth and Garnett streets. Rev. O. A. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. English worship, 11 a. m.

The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Day—seventh Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Osborn on San Gabriel, 10 a. m. Music: Prelude, "Intermezzo." Bist: anthem, "Bread of the World." Postlude, "Maestoso." Mourlan. Dale Hamilton Evans, organist and choirmaster.

Reformed Presbyterian—Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. C. E. and Juniors and Bible study classes at 6 o'clock. Pastor preaches at morning service. No evening service as this church will unite with the John Brown evangelistic services. Midweek meeting also at the bir tabernacle.

St. John's Lutheran—At Orange, Center and Almond streets. A. C. Bode, pastor. Services—9:30 a. m. Divine services in German language. Rev. Armand Mueller preaching at 11 a. m., divine services in English, and holy communion.

First Baptist church—North Main street at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. The sermon, "Deep Calletth Unto Deep." The anthem, "From All That Dwell Below the Skies." Avers; offertory solo, "The Great Awakening." Kramer—Edward Hall. Combined service (joint service of Young People's groups and the Sunday evening "People's Hour"), 7:15 p. m. Theme, "Some Great Doctrines of Christianity." Talks by Verne

SOCIAL SERVICE IN RELIGION

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 19, Social Service in the Early Church, Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-4; 2 Cor. 9:1-7.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The expression "social service" belongs to our own age, and in some measure the social outlook and practice of religion which are so commonly emphasized at the present time are of recent development in the modern world. There was a long period when religion was thought of as relating largely to individual character and habits, with rather secondary reference to matters of elemental right and social justice. But that period of emphasis on individual religion, with a corresponding but entirely unwarranted lack of emphasis upon social religion, was not in harmony with the great expressions of Christianity, for the religion of Jesus, and the religion that Jesus bequeathed to his disciples, was a religion that very quickly and very definitely manifested itself in what we call today social service.

Laying Foundation

In the Parable of the Good Samaritan Jesus laid as clearly and definitely as it could be laid the foundation for social religion, and he indicated the necessity of social religion if religion was to have any real meaning at all. The devout individuals who passed negligently by the man wounded and bleeding on the highway, whatever their individual earnestness may have been, were not exemplifying true religion, which in its very spirit is based upon love and brotherhood, flowing from the love of God himself.

The late Dr. F. B. Meyer once exemplified the change that has come in the emphasis upon social religion by a reference to his own experience. He said that there was a time when he thought his whole duty was fulfilled if he helped to rescue some poor man who had been beaten and robbed, and left by the wayside. But he had discovered that his duty was not fulfilled when he had done that. He had come to see that it was necessary, also, to stir up the authorities at Jerusalem to go down and root out the whole gang of thieves and robbers and make the highway safe for wayfarers.

Here in our lesson the forms of social service in which Christianity became quickly expressed were elemental. The first section of the lesson describes something very much like what we should call Communism today, though it was a communism not of force



and violence, but a communism of love and willingness to share what one had with one's less happily situated fellow Christians. Most assuredly this small group of Christians established something that typified an ideal society in attaining conditions where nobody lacked food or the necessities of life. However, it requires real religion to initiate a system like that and to put it into effect.

Even in these ideal conditions, also, there were those who were trouble makers. It is not easy to satisfy everybody, and as our lesson puts it, "there arose a murmuring of the Grecian Jews against the Hebrews because their widows were neglected in the daily ministrations." These complaints, however, had a very effective and valuable result, for they led to the appointment of deacons to adjust such matters fairly, and Stephen, who was later to become the first Christian martyr, was also the first of the deacons. It is interesting, also, to note the order of services in the early Christian church. Those

who were capable of doing certain things were not so well adapted for other things, and so there arose the purpose to assign to each one the task that he could best fulfill.

Paul's Example

The passage from II Corinthians which is attached to the two passages from the Book of the Acts, indicates the extent to which, through the spirit and example of Paul, the expression of Christian faith and experience in social service became widespread wherever the church was established. The social manifestation of religion is so elemental in all that Jesus taught and in all that he and the early disciples practiced that the marvel is that anybody should conceive that there can be real religion that is not in its depth and height, and in all its application, truly social.

A religion that professes to be toward God but that is not toward our brothers is not a religion in which the God of love can find satisfaction. If we would please God we must love our fellowmen.

Harrison and Janet Martin. Address by Mr. Owings, "What Good Are Doctrines Anyway?" Solo, "God So Loved the World." Warner—Miss Laura Joiner. The school of the church, Dr. Greene's class at Y. M. C. A., 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, choir director. Verne Harrison, organist.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets, William Schmoock, pastor. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Eternal Life or Eternal Death: Which Do You Choose?" Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Four Square Gospel Church—Fairview and Sycamore streets. Services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Classes for all ages. Sunday morning a contest will begin between Riverside, Pomona and Santa Ana. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Parham preaching on "Decision of Character." There will be a musical program.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "At Life's Cross Roads." Rev. John A. Eby, D. D. Male quartet, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land." Stainer; tenor solo, "God Is a Spirit." Ross; organ, "Nocturne," Chopin; "Communion in D Minor," Clark. Young People's Meetings at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Friends of Jesus." Rev. John A. Eby, D. D. Soprano solo by Mrs. Sally Scales. Organ, "Poeme," Fibich; "June," Bendix. Mrs. L. L. Buell at the organ.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor (residence 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-m). At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. At 11 a. m., the pastor will preach. Theme, "The Family Altar." No meeting Sunday night because of the John Brown evangelistic meetings on

South Broadway. This church is affiliating in the campaign. Those needing transportation will meet at the church not later than 7 p. m. All having cars who can take others please come by the church. Monday at 7:30 p. m. the official board will meet. All members of the board are expected to be present. The United Brethren Leadership Training school will meet at Camp Bethel July 20-26. Register with the pastor.

National Federation of Spiritual Science Church No. 62—Meets at Modern Woodman hall Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Lecture and messages. Midweek services, 1812 Logan street. Wednesday at 8 o'clock services and messages. Bible class Thursday, 8 p. m. Ida L. Ewing, minister.

Holiness Church—Anahurst and Oak street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday night, prayer service at 7:30 o'clock. Fred K. Wells, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street. Branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Life." Sunday

school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Evangelical Church—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Doers of the Word."

Christian Spiritual Science Church—317 North Birch street. Rev. Paul Andrea, pastor. Services: Sunday morning, 11 a. m., message and healing service; Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, "Evil in Human Heart," message following. Week-day services: Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 p. m., healing and messages; Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock, trumpet; Saturday, 8 p. m., philosophy class. Private consultation.

Spiritualist Church—Meetings at 818 North Van Ness avenue. Sundays and Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. Alice Webb of New York will preach.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "A Comforting Faith for Troubled Hearts." Irma Huffman May will sing "I Love the School" (Berwald). Hester Covington at the organ. There will be no evening services, as the congregation will unite with other congregations of the city in the John Brown tabernacle meeting, 900 South Broadway. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. and the senior and his leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—1135 Orange avenue. C. F. Martin, pastor. Sunday morning: Bible school at 9:30 o'clock; morning sermon at 10:45 o'clock; subject, "Walking With Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. There will be no evening sermon, as this church unites with the John Brown meeting.

First Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. Flora, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. with Simeon Davis as superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock, the pastor speaking from the theme, "Internal Evidence That the Bible Is the Word of God." No evening service, as this church unites in the John Brown tabernacle meetings on South Broadway. The Imperial male quartet from the east, scheduled to give a musical program at the church Thursday evening, July

23, will not appear because of sickness.

Temple of the Messiah, Spiritual—303 East Fourth street. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., healing; at 8 p. m., lecture, followed by messages. Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21, in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets. Divine healing by Rev. Stratton.

Mission Station of the Christian Reformed Church—Fifth and Parson streets. Services will be conducted by Morris H. Faber, student of theology at Calvin seminary, Grand Rapids, Mich. Preaching in the Holland language at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Preaching in the English language at 8 p. m.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Services: 10:30 a. m., combined Sunday school and church service; 6:30 p. m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning sermon by R. J. Smith, Elk Point, Alta. Evening sermon by Mr. Schrock; subject, "Jonah and the Whale." Motion picture at evening service, "The Show Boat."

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. All are cordially invited to participate in the worship of the church. Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning. Morning communion and worship at 10:45. Service in charge of the young people who attended the conference in Idyllwild. Those participating in the program are Larry Taylor, Evelyn Huntton, Jack Rime, Earl Paaly and Ernest Hill. No evening service on account of John Brown meetings. There is a nursery under competent direction for the care of young children whose parents desire to attend the morning service. Junior congregation meets in the educational building.

WINTERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson entertained Mrs. Finlayson's brother, A. C. Keller and wife of San Bernardino, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Finlayson, Jr., and family of Hemet, as their guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and daughter, Agnes Huff, motored to San Bernardino on a trip, Sunday. During their absence Mr. Huff's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen and baby of Buena Park remained in their home. Edwin Gothard who has been

working in the fruit at Hemet, has returned home to stay.

Miss Edith Eyre, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eyre, is a patient at a San Francisco hospital where last Friday afternoon she had an operation for the removal of the appendix.

DOCTOR IS PAID 42-YEAR OLD BILL

CINCINNATI, Ohio. (UP).—Mathew Hermann, superintendent of the Bethesda Home for the Aged, stepped on a rusty nail forty-two years ago while attending a school at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. He was treated by Dr. Henry Schumacher, Davenport, Iowa, who presented him with a bill for \$175, but, Hermann being "broke," the bill went unpaid.

Recently, Hermann met the doctor, whose name he had forgotten, during a visit to a son in Iowa City.

Upon returning to Cincinnati, Hermann sent the doctor a check for \$13.90, representing the amount of the bill with compound interest.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister
James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

11:00—Morning Worship
REVEREND SCHOFIELD
of Fort Collins, Colorado
Graduate of Boston University, School of Theology
Pastor of one of our largest churches in the State of Colorado.

7:30—Evening Service
DR. GEORGE A. WARNER
Will Preach
Subject—"WHEN AM I CHRIST'S?"
Special Evangelistic Music
Evangelistic singing by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rutte

The Choir That Sang at The Park
under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh
will render special music at both services
Church School: 9:30—Departments and Classes for all ages
High School League: 6:30—Home of Dr. J. H. Bower, 1334 Bus street. Young People's Meeting: 6:30—Home of Harold Harvey, 1202 N. Broadway.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Sts.
O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister.
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education.

Church School at 9:30 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Sermon Theme: "At Life's Cross Roads"
Rev. John A. Eby, D. D.

Male Quartet: "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer)
Tenor Solo: "God Is a Spirit" (Ross)
Organ: "Nocturne" (Chopin) "Communion in D Minor" (Clark)

Young People's Meetings at 6 o'clock
Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock
Sermon Theme: "FRIENDS OF JESUS"
Rev. John A. Eby, D. D.

Soprano Solo by Mrs. Sally Scales.
Organ: "Poeme" (Eiblich) "June" (Bendix)
Mrs. L. L. Buell at the organ.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

Methodist Church

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets
Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50
Solo: "I Love the Lord" (Berwald), Irma Huffman May, accompanied by Hester Covington.

Sermon: "A Comforting Faith for Troubled Hearts"
Cecil M. Aker.

There will be no evening preaching service—the congregation uniting with other congregations in the John Brown Tabernacle Meeting.

"THE PRESENT WORLD-WIDE BUSINESS DEPRESSION—ITS CAUSE AND CURE"

Rev. Charles E. Fuller, Pastor

Calvary Church, Placentia

7:30 p. m.

10:45 a. m.

"THE CHRISTIAN'S WALK"

Special Music at Both Services

Broadcast over KGER, Long Beach, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

HEAR JOHN BROWN

The Great Evangelist
SUNDAY

9:30 A. M. Boys of Orange County, all classes. BIBLE STUDY.

2:45 P. M. Great Mass Meeting, subject: Has America Turned Loose? Also the local gambling situation.

Special Reserved Section for Men

6:15 P. M. Young People's Meeting, conducted by Mrs. Eldon R. Farrar.

7:30 P. M. Song Service. 250-voice choir led by Eldon R. Farrar. Followed by regular evening service conducted by Evangelist

JOHN BROWN

South Broadway at Fairview

First Baptist Church

North Main St. at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship
The Sermon: "Deep Calletth Unto Deep"
The Anthem: "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" (Avery)
Offertory Solo: "The Great Awakening" (Kramer)
Mr. Edward Hall.

7:15 P. M.—Combined Service (Joint Service of the Young People's Groups and the Sunday Evening People's Hour).
Theme: "Some Great Doctrines of Christianity."
Talks by Verne Harrison and Janet Martin.
Address by Mr. Owings: "What Good Are Doctrines, Anyway?"
Solo: "God So Loved the World" (Warner), Miss Laura Joiner.

9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church
Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.
Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, Director. Verne Harrison, Organist.

Church of the Nazarene

Third at Bush Streets
Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible School, J. L. Sharar, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by EVANGELIST JOHN E. BROWN of Arkansas

Special Music

The Arkansas Travelers Male Quartet of the John Brown School. This Church dismisses all other services and unites in the John Brown Tabernacle Meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE

For the next two weeks our radio half hour, the "Little Church of the Wildwood" will begin at 9:15 instead of 9:30 daily and will come by remote control from the John Brown Tabernacle.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister — N. Main at Seventh Street

10:30 A. M., Combined S. S. and Church Service
GUEST PREACHER

Rev. Reginald J. Smith of Elk Point, Alberta, Canada, will be the preacher at the morning service. Mr. Smith is the brother-in-law of Alan A. Revill, church organist.

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service
Motion Picture—"THE SHOW BOAT"
Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "Jonah and the Whale"

4-Square Gospel Church

Cor. Fairview and Sycamore

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School

Sunday morning begins a contest between Pomona, Riverside and Santa Ana, to last until the end of September, each one endeavoring to get the most scholars. Help us win.

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
Rev. W. C. Parham preaching, "Decision of Character."
EVERYBODY WELCOME

International Bible Students Association

K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth

7 P. M.—Bible Study: "Esther and Mordecai."

IMMANUEL BIBLE SCHOOL

Ramona Building, Basement, Corner of 5th and Sycamore Sts.

Sunday, July 19th, 9:30 A. M. Topic: "Life in the Early Church." Special Notice—The men's class will meet with other men's classes at the John Brown Tabernacle 9:30 a. m. Other classes as usual. Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 6th and Broadway.

Walter S. Buchanan, Pastor

We invite you to participate in the fellowship and worship of the church. Bible school 9:30. Morning worship and communion

10:45. Young people will be in charge of the morning service. Junior church and a nursery is maintained for infants and children.

No Evening Service on Account of the John Brown Meeting

DIVINE HEALING

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Bush

Monday and Tuesday, July 20th and 21st

Divine Healing at 8 P. M. Each Evening

No Matter What Your Sickness Is—Have Healed Hundreds

Divine Healer, Rev. Margaret Stratton

Bring the Sick and Afflicted Admission 25c

DISCUSS WATER SITUATION AND LAW AT LAGUNA

Facts concerning the Laguna Beach county water district and the dangers and uncertainties attending law suits were laid before a group of citizens of that community by representatives of the Laguna Beach County Water district Thursday evening. Figures showing present use of water and needs of the community when built up to its reasonable limits were presented.

The beach community is a defendant with the Irvine company. Newport Beach and others in a recent superior court action brought to prevent taking of water from the Santa Ana river basin.

J. B. Lippincott, engineer who made surveys for the district and whose company had the contract for the construction work, told of water problems, of the lowering water plane, of the needs of those who have rights in the Santa Ana basin, of measurements made to show the overdrafts. He touched also on the difficulties of ascertaining quantities of percolating water and, on question, gave figures indicating the quantities of water required for citrus groves and for domestic use in closely built communities.

Attorney Present

W. G. Irving, Riverside attorney who represents the water district here in the suit in which it is made defendant with others by cities, districts and individuals further up in the Santa Ana basin, told of the rights of water users, and the law under which districts are formed, condemnations made, and the rights of users established. The lowering supply was assigned as a factor causing uneasiness on the part of those taking water from the basin further inland and this in turn was given as the probable reason for the suit.

George Wildig, manager for the water district, said that the number of water connections here now is 1532. The average quantity of water used by individuals in 34 cities was quoted by him as being 125 gallons, though in Santa Ana the average is 114, Long Beach 111, Santa Monica 109. Difficulty in arriving at a figure which would represent the population of Laguna Beach made it impossible to give a figure for this community. Mr. Wildig said, this being due to the large summer population. The federal census in April of 1920 gave the population as 1960, but many who live here portions of the year give their residence elsewhere, so that the number actually living here at all times is more than the census figure. He thought that the water connections must be used as the estimate for purposes of the water district. Postmaster Brayton S. Norton said that the postoffice department had accepted 2500 as the population figure.

Growth Estimated

Much discussion, with many questions, centered about the probable growth of Laguna Beach and its water needs. The water district has 1440 acres. It was asserted by Wildig, who said that estimate of growth of 10 persons to the acre might be fairly accepted as an indication, which would permit a city of 14,400 in the district boundaries.

Though the seriousness of the suit was presented, the limitation which was placed on the entire county because of lowering supply was accepted as a fact to be faced. A vote of appreciation for the work of the directors in handling the district and in placing facts before the citizens, was given on suggestion of L. F. Walden and Brayton S. Norton. Frank B. Champion, member of the water board, presided in the absence of John L. Brickle, president of the board, other members of the board, Joseph R. Jahraus, Thomas A. Cummings and George W. Prior being present.

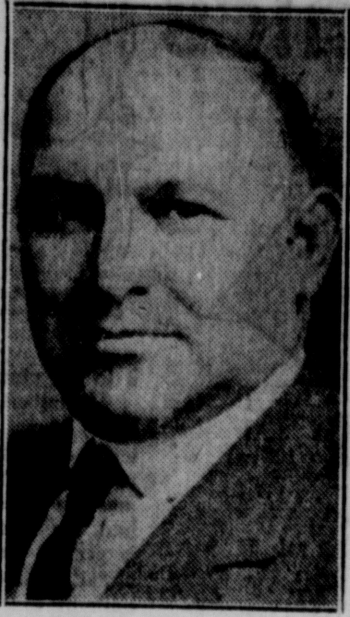
HONOR OR PRIDE?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—To save his honor, James Robert Benson, 19, committed two robberies which netted him \$143. He told authorities that he was broke and rode into town on a freight train. "And do you think I would ask a man for a dime on the streets? I'll say not," he explained. He said his honor was at stake and that he'd rather steal than beg.

I'M ON MY MARK—
ALL SET—AND READY
TO GO ON YOUR
VACATION WITH YA!



Just call the Circulation Department—
PHONE 89
and have your Register follow you while you are away.



REV. S. V. LUCAS.

"YE ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH"

(Matthew 5:13)

Christ had gone up on the side of the mountain and, having seated himself on a stone, he began to teach. After he had uttered the beatitudes he began thinking of the plan of Christianity. This was set forth as a text of the sermon on the mount and as a standard for the Christian: "Ye are the salt of the earth." Let us consider this text a section at a time. This was spoken to the disciples before the multitude had arrived.

The first section of the text is "Ye." This was to the disciples. It was not uttered for the bishops or the preachers. This was not for Peter or John or Stephen. No, this was to the ye of the crowd which was all the disciples. This ye is to all the disciples of the Christ. Sometimes we think these texts are for the Sunday school superintendent, but Christ does not issue any such statements at all. Christ said this to whoever were then or were later to become his disciples. Ye. Are you a Christian? Then this is Ye.

"Are." This section leaves no room for the conception of future tense. Are implies and means now. No has been or no maybe, but now, here and always. We, in our thought and in our actions sometimes act as though tomorrow is the destined day for the Christian activity and emphasis of our lives. The tomorrows of our experience and of our usefulness never arrive—just like all other tomorrows. Jesus did not say last week. Some folks are busy telling how

COME to CHURCH

The Church Is the Meeting Place of God and His People

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. S. V. LUCAS

Orange M. E. Church

"Ye Are The Salt of The Earth"

they used to go to church. I have in mind a good soul who generally informs the pastor that she used to be a leader of the religious forces in the past and how the other dear preachers used to do, but she never gets beyond the has-been of experience or practice. Christ expects us to be at it now—YE ARE.

"The salt." Not gold. Today we get along without gold and without a lot of things, but salt is absolutely essential and is necessary to all. It has a universal place. Salt purifies and saves. Salt is a preservative. It saves from spoiling. We salt meat to keep it from spoiling. Salt placed in a cut is a good disinfectant. Salt burns and smarts when placed in a sore. Salt has a salty flavor, but Christ did not say sugar. No, we are to be salt.

"Of the earth." We are not to be the salt of heaven, but of the earth. We are not to live for heaven—not at all. "Ye are the salt of the earth." Of Africa and France. Salt is salty where it is and has its influence right there.

Is it all this? Just think of what a world this would be without the ideals of Christ. The marriage vow, the sacredness of the home, the value of life. Eliminate the ideals taught by the church and then ask yourself if Christianity is really as important as Christ thought it was.

If it lost savor? If the salt has lost its savor it is good to be trodden under foot. The salt, after it has lost its salty properties, is not good for anything but to be cast in the street, for a man would not wish his land salty, for it would kill the crops. If the Christian has lost his



Orange Methodist Episcopal Church

power to cleanse the earth and to keep the world of men and institutions from corruption, that man's Christianity is fit for nothing but to be cast out in the highways of the race and to be trodden under foot by the advance of society. Is the religion of Jesus Christ losing its power? Has God deserted humanity? Why does not the Christian purify society? You may be ever so good, but you are to be useful. Some folks tell us that they believe that the Christians should keep out of things. There were politics, social organizations, religious

societies and all the different organizations of the time that exist today, only under different names. Did Christ proclaim their destruction? He did not, but said "ye are the salt of the earth." Ye are to purify and cleanse the institutions. Ye are to be the saving element in all of the organizations of society. Ye will some time smart and of course the dangerous elements will squirm, but that is your business. Ye are to make every unrighteous thing and individual squirm till they straighten out.

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE OUTSTANDING PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

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LYNN L. OSTRANDER
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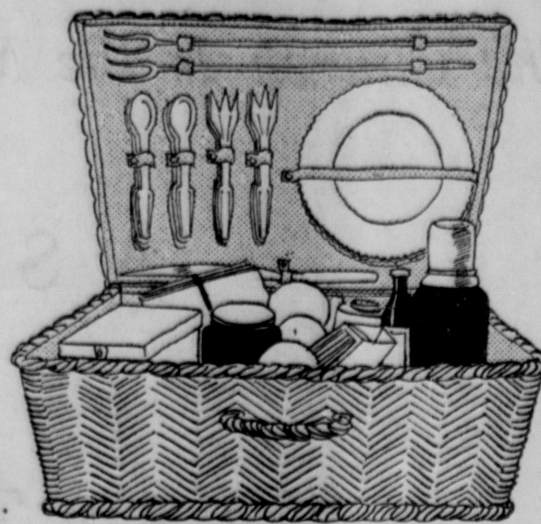
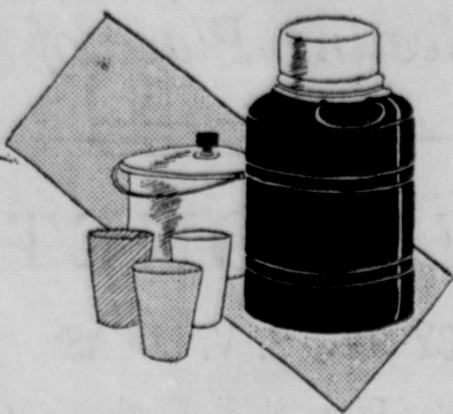
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For Plainer or Fancier Picnics



EVERY autumn you may resolve that next summer you are going to have your fill of picnics. But are you actually having them now or are you still waiting for something or other?

Picnics are a boon to everyone if planned right. They are one of the few remaining ways to coax the family back to the soil. They get enough sunshine and happiness into the human frame to last through a week or two of indoorsness, if you do them right.

There are two kinds of picnics, by and large. Take your pick: You may have a picnic de luxe. You may go native.

If you are in the de luxe class, or at least in the mood to want something de luxe, you can have chicken fried at home, packed in a thermos jar and served piping hot out on some swell spot far from the madding crowd. You can have your beverages chilled and ready to pour, by the same modern process. You can even take along colored cubes of ice to put into the beverages.

All manner of conveniences are awaiting your purchasing hand. Hampers of colored wicker and leather, all packed with cutlery, dishes, thermos bottle, sandwich or hot roll container, cups, saucers even and napkins. You can buy a hamper and pack it yourself with less expensive equipment, if you have imagination, patience and time.

Nonbreakable colored drinking glasses are to be had, a beautiful assortment of quite usable pasteboard plates and even pasteboard forks, spoons and saucers for dessert, which might even be a mousse or ice cream, frozen at home and carried to the picnic spot in dried ice.

Handy picnic equipment includes a wire grill that stands over the flame (left). . . . For de luxe picnics, there is a wide-mouthed thermos, a jar to carry ice cream in dry ice and a set of unbreakable glasses (next to left). . . . And a well-packed hamper (above) also helps. . . . When you "go native" a coffee pot, a box for the food and a couple of pots are enough (next to the right). . . . While a toaster also comes in very handy (extreme right).

For no one who has de luxe yearnings should overlook the dried ice convenience. Salads, all packed in silver dishes, even with olives decorating the top, can be lifted out of pasteboard boxes intact, packed in dry ice and chilled en route.

Of course for this type of picnic you should own a car. For carrying all this equipment on an interurban or train is much more trouble than any picnic is worth.

Then with a little skillful packing, a little auto drive and a nice picturesque spot all picked for the occasion, there you are with your de luxe picnic right in your lap and you can enjoy

it to the utmost and have a gorgeous time.

If you crave going native on a picnic, your entire plans are changed. You will think in terms of frankfurters or hamburger steak grilled upon an open fire, with the coffee pot bubbling and the rolls all buttered to stick your meat into. An excellent sandwich for this picnic is grilled bacon stuck into finger rolls which already have lettuce, sliced tomatoes and a dash of dressing.

Your equipment should consist of a toaster or frying pan, or a wire grill that stands over the flame like a toaster, a coffee pot, cups, napkins, a good knife, some spoons, and such things as sugar, cream, salt and pepper.

Not much trouble and a lot of fun is this "going native" picnic. You don't have to be a hiker. You can get onto any train or interurban. Or, if you are very modern, you can bicycle out to some glamorous spot and there build the fire that takes you back to that satisfying feeling that some ancestor of yours must have been an out-of-doors person.

Fixing A Room For Elders

MUCH has been written about rooms for children and rooms for the active adult members of the household. But what about the elders? Has anyone ever stopped to think that they have some special needs and are entitled to some special consideration?

The elders themselves rarely voice these needs, but the home manager who is thoughtful enough to anticipate them in her decoration and furnishing plans will find her efforts highly appreciated.

First of all, select a room for the elders which is light and cheery. Do not thrust them into some dark, one-windowed room overlooking a court. If possible give them a room on the first floor, if you live in a house, where they can watch some of the activity in which they are no longer able to participate. If you are an apartment dweller, select a room which gets many hours of sunshine and which has a pleasing view beyond its windows.

Begin the planning of this room with the floor treatment. The very old, like the very young, appreciate warmth and safety. The floor should be carpeted all over, or nearly all over. Small rugs are treacherous and bare floors are cold. A few small rugs may be placed on top of the carpet if it is desired to give additional life and color to the floor. But they should not be used on a waxed floor. A waxed floor is treacherous enough even for young people; for the aged it creates hazards that may have serious consequences.

THE window treatment requires special consideration. The glass curtains should be of some easily laundered material so they may always be fresh and give the room the cheerful aspect freshness imparts. They should be transparent, or tied back so as not to obstruct the view or keep out the sunshine. The draperies should be of a light material, such as linen, chintz or cretonne. Heavy silks or velvets are rather depressing.

Elder people do not like dark corners, no matter how alluring you may consider the softening shadows of the room. Good illumination is essential. A lamp should be placed beside the easy chair and another beside the bed.

The ones who feel the slightest insecurity in the dark should not be expected to turn off the light and then make their way among the furniture to the bed. The chest or dresser should be skillfully and adequately lighted and all lighting fixtures should be within easy reach and in perfect repair.

In the room for the elders make a place for favorite books, family photographs and small objects which have grown dear through years of association. Even if these things do jar on your sense of appropriate furnishings, allow them to remain in this room. You may grow to feel that way about some of your possessions some time.

When Gossips Get After Your Husband

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"ARE you there, Maida?" "Yes, Allie, come on up," Maida's voice floated down the porch steps. "What's the news?" she asked as the younger woman sat down.

"You should know. Only the Saturday night dance at the club. I suppose the children are in bed?"

"Yes, they've been in bed for hours. I'll get you some lemonade." Maida rose, but Allie pulled her down. She had something to say and she was going to say it.

"I'm not thirsty. Sit still. You're always doing something for somebody. It's time to think of yourself."

Maida said, "Oh, I guess not."

"Look here, darling, you're older than I am, and I'm only your second cousin. Neither fact gives me any right to speak, but I'm going to if I die for it. Judd's gone to the dance, hasn't he?"

"Yes."

"Hate me forever, but I've got to get this out of my system. Judd expects you to refuse to go places with him. He asks you to go as a sop to conscience, but you nicely refuse. That's fine, it lets him out. You work and slave here, and keep down expenses."

"You're the town's prize mother. You've got the best brain of anyone I know and you keep up your reading. But you're a back number just the same. The world's moved on since you left it."

Maida was too mad to leave.

"You're ridiculous," she said quietly.

"You're just too young. That's why I for-

give you for saying such things." "Listen, dear. I'm going right on. You're a jewel. It's Judd. Oh, yes, he's a jewel, too, only he likes a flashy setting. It's not his fault. It's the times, the whole world's gone cockeyed and everyone's lost his bearings. The question is, are you going to lose Judd in your way or keep him in his?"

"WHAT do you mean?"

"Just that. I'll only say one name. Lelia Brown. And what will people say? 'You can't blame Judd,' they'll say, 'when his wife couldn't keep up with him.'"

"So Judd's in love with Lelia Brown!"

"Well!" Allie sighed. "I do wish you'd get some clothes, dear. Good ones. Knock Judd dead with the bill. Let him worry a bit about you. Get off your pedestal and take a drink. Make him jealous. Play the game, the new exciting game of keeping a husband."

Maida reached over and patted the girl's hand. "I'll do it," she said. "That is, I'll guarantee that I'll keep Judd. Will that satisfy you?"

Maida was almost asleep when Judd came home, but she heard him.

"I'm going to try to keep you, dear," she

said drowsily as he sat down on the edge of her bed to talk. "I'm going to run you into debt, start to drink, and have clandestine appointments with other husbands. It seems I'm not keeping up with the times, and if I don't step down off my perch some other bird of paradise will gobble you up."

"For God's sake, what are you talking about? Oh, I know. Allie was here."

"Well, she gave me all the news about you and Lelia Brown anyway."

"That's all right. Gerald's promised me that order. Now you and I can take a trip."

"Isn't that underhand, to work on his wife?"

"Oh, Gerald does it, too. And Lelia's smart. She knew it, I guess. But look here, Hon, you must get clothes, and you must go out, for your own sake. You mustn't be a nun."

"I thought husbands liked nuns for wives. We catch them with all the wives we can and then they want us to don the veil for everyone but them."

"I guess you're right. Heavens, every time I look at that bunch of women swilling that stuff I thank God for what you are. I'm through, too. I just decided tonight—never again. Let's buy a farm."

"Put another blanket on the children, Judd, will you?"

"You bet!"

Maida smiled as she heard her husband whistling a few minutes later to the accompaniment of the shower.

A sensible wife will let her own knowledge of life and her own understanding of her husband act as her basis for decisions, instead of being influenced by the gossip of other people.

Eating Around America

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

By GAYNOR MADDOX

THERE is not a vegetable garden in New York City. But there are probably more well-cooked vegetables in New York restaurants than you will find anywhere else in the country.

Longchamp restaurants have become famous for their fresh vegetables. It is rumored that a chef was once slain there by his fellow-chefs because he suggested using canned corn. At the Divan Parisienne they make magic passes over spinach, then cover it with breasts of chicken and a Mornay sauce and call it Chicken Mornay Florentine. And the vegetable salad there is something most good people never expect to meet this side of Paradise.

The Ritz is interesting to a hungry visitor because Louis Diat is the chef there and has the French fondness for vegetables. He tells me that too many Americans have not yet learned to use sugar in cooking peas, carrots and other sweet-juiced vegetables. He says sugar restores any sweetness lost in transporting, but does not in any way change the flavor. Just restores the garden taste.

Charles Scotto, chef of the Ambassador, treats vegetables to a little sugar, too. One of his big moments comes when he has just sent in a vegetable salad meplat to a visiting queen or a famous opera singer. His tarte oignons is made of onions sliced and boiled in salted and sugared water, mixed up with chopped bacon, cream and eggs, baked in a pastry shell. A thought worth brooding over, I think.

A FRESH vegetable casserole is the invention of a New York friend whose table is the delight of her many hungry guests. She cooks peas, young carrots sliced lengthwise, and fresh corn from the cobs rapidly in boiling water with a little sugar added. She cooks lima beans, string beans and thin slices of green pepper in salted water. Each vegetable is cooked separately.

Then she prepares a cream sauce with cheese in it, as well as cayenne, a few drops of lemon juice, a teaspoon of catsup to a pint of sauce, and plenty of paprika to give it a pleasant color. In a buttered casserole goes a layer of mixed vegetables, then a layer of cream sauce, and this keeps up until the dish is filled.

The top is cream sauce. Over this she dusts a cup of buttered bread crumbs mixed with Parmesan cheese. This cooks for one-half hour in a hot oven and is served with crisp bacon, fresh rolls, currant jelly and clear coffee.

Try it now that July is so bountiful with vegetables. All must be fresh, remember. And if you treat them in the New York manner, you really won't have to journey to the city to understand why it is so popular.

Walking Your

By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

IN adolescent girls growth quite suddenly begins to "speed up." In some young folks the rate is out of all proportion to the strength or age, and we call this the awkward period. In some young people self-consciousness of their ungainliness assumes such proportions as to make life unbearable.

It is especially at this time of greatest growth, when height is attained at the expense of vigor, that systematic outdoor exercise is particularly called for. The body, a complicated machine of the utmost intricacy, requires proper fuel to feed it not only food, but oxygen carried by the blood stream to the remotest cell.

It is due to a lack of systematic outdoor activity that so many girls acquire, during the awkward period, lifelong defects, tricks of manner cultivated to hide constrained and uneasy postures, or a certain pose to cover up a physical imperfection.

One of the best all-around outdoor "sports" within the reach of adolescent girls in every walk of life is "hiking." This wholesome diversion makes its appeal to every young girl.



Two women who have proved the health-giving qualities of walking. . . . Miss Elizabeth Ryan, tennis star (left), and Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston society woman, finishing a 47-mile hike from Providence to Boston.

No apparatus is required. Just a pair of stout walking shoes, lightweight clothing, skirts short, and no restricting bands to interfere with deep breathing and splendid circulation of the blood. Thus equipped, the club or selected group of congenial spirits enter into the sport.

Way to Beauty

In hiking, pursue deep, purposeful breathing, not only to aerate the blood, but to flood the entire system with fresh, pure air, which hastens combustion and elimination of waste.

This is of particular necessity in young folks who are prone to constipation. Purposeful walking and deep breathing are a powerful aid in overcoming such a tendency.

Rhythmic walking, taking in deep lungfuls of fresh air with every breath, stimulates the entire circulatory system, and all the tissues are renewed. The defects, the awkwardness, the ungainliness, alluded to above, give way gradually to a steady gain in health and beauty.

Walking—cross-country hiking—costs nothing but one's time. It necessitates only the will.

Of course it is absurd for any girl to enter into this form of sport if she is at all squeamish regarding her complexion and dress. Many girls will sacrifice their health every time to what to them is appearance or "looks." Girls at this age are so self-conscious that they fancy every eye is focused upon themselves, and many refuse to wear stout, low-heeled shoes for long tramps because their feet look smaller in high-heeled slippers!



Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

HON. W. UPSHAW GIVES TALK ON "PROHIBITION"

ORANGE, July 18.—The Eighteenth Amendment After Eleven Years was the subject of the address by Honorable Will D. Upshaw at the Presbyterian church last evening. Mrs. Minnie Neville, president of the W. C. T. U., presided.

"Medley of Standard Acts of America" was played on the marimba by Miss Esther Thomas who responded with an encore "Moonlight Scottish." Mrs. Neville introduced Ethel Huber, editor of the California Voice, the dry publication which has secured Upshaw to tour Southern California for three weeks in the interest of law enforcement. Mrs. Huber introduced the speaker, as "the Orator on Crutches" who has often been said to strikingly resemble Philip Snowden, the cripple hero of England and the Hague Conference. Mrs. Huber said that the speaker had served four terms in congress where his address on "Sober Official" brought him international fame.

"The speaker said in part 'One reason I am dry is because I like the crowd that I am in. We need to show loyalty to our country, to our flag, and to righteousness that exalts a nation. The cause makes us united brethren, with the laws of our land planted in the character of the people of America. In Hakkuk the second chapter we read 'Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood and established a city by iniquity.'"

"We are in the greatest internal battle this nation has ever known. What is that battle? It is a battle for the vindication of the very foundation of our republic. It is a battle to prove to the eyes of the nation that America is able to enact that law. The vindication of that law shall not prove a national bondage, that was settled eleven years ago."

"Elect a dry congress to do that job. One reason that I am making this speech is because the wet-bag on us first and made the campaign necessary. We will go home and elect a congress that will uphold the laws of the land. There would not be a bootlegger in California if no one bought bootleg liquor. Think of the 30,000,000 boys and girls in America that know not the evils of the days of the saloon!"

Miss Esther Thomas closed the evening with another selection on the marimba. The mass meeting at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles on Sunday at 3 o'clock, when Upshaw will speak, was announced.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, July 18.—Bob Paul spent Wednesday with friends at Balboa Beach.

Mrs. Elmer Koenig enjoyed a short visit from her sister Mrs. Nancy Rhoades and daughter Dolores of Calipatria, this week.

Miss Florence Wood, her brother Myron Wood, and little daughter, Betty Mae, of Anaheim, were guests in the C. R. Johnson home of North Alameda street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielson and family are enjoying a week's vacation at San Diego. Mr. Nielson is employed on the R. W. Jones Ranch.

Orange Personals

ORANGE, July 18.—The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas are occupying an apartment at the Mission Court while the Methodist parsonage is being redecorated.

The interior of the firehall on South Olive street where the fire truck, used for rural fire fighting, is kept has been repainted this week. Harold Wheatman, assistant to Joe Sherman, state forest ranger, stationed in the city, has been doing the work. The big new truck to be sent by the state forestry department for use in this vicinity is expected to arrive about the first of August according to Sherman.

Mrs. Robert Winters of 201 West Walnut street, who underwent a major operation Thursday at the Santa Ana hospital passed a good night last night is the word received by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scriven of 405 East Walnut street and daughter Esther accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Scriven of 231 South Cambridge street returned yesterday from a three days' visit in Los Angeles.

The members of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Thomas Huffman yesterday afternoon and turned out a number of garments for children whose mother is in the Elsinore sanatorium. Mrs. Thomas Huffman and Mrs. Erickson had cut out the garments in the morning and the seven women present accomplished the sewing.

Word was received on Friday by Orange relatives on the death of Mrs. C. G. Hickie in her home in Vermont, Illinois. Mrs. Hickie made many warm friends in Orange during her extended visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atherton, at 526 East Maple avenue, two years ago when she came to Orange to attend the wedding of her niece, Cecile Atherton.

Miss Atherton was well known in the Business and Professional Women's circle of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zirkle and son, Wallace Carvil, of Mission court, who are sojourning in Orange during the summer vacation months from their home in Norman, Okla., were enjoying beach attractions and ocean air on Friday in Long Beach, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoville of North Orange street.

The two families were former neighbors in Cheney, Kansas, several years ago.

Mrs. Charles Pannier of Anaheim spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Stuthelt in their home at 1336 East Chapman avenue.

Milford Brelje, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brelje of East Culver avenue is under the doctor's care with a badly infected ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodger of Villa Park entertained on Thursday a boyhood friend of Mr. Rodger, Frank Fox, who arrived a week ago from England to visit his children in Los Angeles. Mr. Fox has lived abroad during the years his children have been growing to maturity. Having been stationed by interest first in Argentina, South America, and then in China for a time and the past several years in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter, Miss Mary Elmer of Compton were guests on Thursday in the home of Mrs. B. Atherton on East Maple avenue. The group was joined by guests from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alkins.

Mrs. Anna Todd of 364 South Lemon street was a caller yesterday in the Sisters of St. Joseph

hospital, and made the acquaintance of her first grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, born on July 18.

E. R. Gullledge of 245 North Harwood street made a business trip to Whittier Thursday.

B. J. Fletcher, cashier of the National Bank of Orange, returned this week from a business trip to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Conner are entertaining in their home in Altadena this month, Miss Ruth Burbridge and small nephew, Norman Burbridge of West Chapman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kogler and family of 206 North Pine street spent a portion of last week in an outing in the San Bernardino mountains.

Miss Leona Freeman, who is employed in the National Bank of Orange is vacationing in the northern part of the state. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Clara Vestal and daughter, Miss Bernice.

J. P. Boring of 1035 East Chapman avenue returned to his home Thursday from a business trip of several days at Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagers of 131 South Batavia street spent Thursday and Friday in camp at Balboa Beach. They were accompanied by a group of youthful friends of their two daughters, the Misses Roselyne and Gladys Wagers.

A happy family circle enjoyed the day together in the home of Chief of Police B. F. Richards, at 203 North Main street, on Sunday. Mrs. Richards and daughter, Miss Eugenia laid covers at the dinner hour for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner of Lynwood. Mrs. Warner is the eldest daughter of the family. And Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards of Los Angeles and their son, B. F. Richards Jr., the chief's namesake grandson.

Mrs. George Schumacher and Mrs. Henry Hahn were callers on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. Atherton of 526 East Maple avenue. The three ladies were former neighbors on East Washington street, Orange.

Mrs. Beatrice Ross and daughter, the Misses Arville and Irma, of 377 South Parker street will motor this evening to Forest Home and spend Sunday in the Beach, who have been spending some weeks in the famous resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Froster summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Patterson of Huntington and son Philip of 269 North Pine street spent Thursday evening in Santa Ana.

Miss Nondis Zirkle was a caller on Friday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Burkett on East Chapman avenue.

Mrs. Elmer Koenig Luncheon Hostess

EL MODENA, July 18.—Mrs. Elmer Koenig was hostess the first of the week at a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home on North Prospect avenue. Asters in tones of orchid and pink were used as the centerpiece for the luncheon table.

Guests included former school chums of Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Lee Otis and little son Gene of Inglewood and Mrs. Ralph Truman and daughters Elaine and Roberta, of Lynwood.

The afternoon was spent in looking over old photographs of members of the group and talking over incidents of school days.

HAROLD SMITH IS DECLARED MARBLE CHAMP

ORANGE, July 18.—Excitement rose to great heights yesterday at the Center street school when the finals in the marble tournament, which has been in progress since the opening of the summer playgrounds here Monday, took place, a large group of boys being present to witness the finish of the contest.

Harold Smith of the Center street school was declared winner in the tournament after he and Harry Martinez had tied for honors. Two boys represented each school in the finals, Mike Cruise and Harry Martinez represented the Maple street playgrounds; James Culver and Vic Spencer the Killifer street, and Leroy Enoch and Harold Smith the Center street.

West Orange was not represented as parachutists and glider contestants are being staged at this center. The parachute contest is said to be the occasion of great interest among the children attending the playground. Parachutes are made of silk slightly weighted. The winning of the contest will depend on the length of time parachutes remain in the air. Miss Lois Clement and Clarence Compton are the supervisors.

Beach parties and swimming events have been arranged for next week. Stewart L. White, general supervisor of the playgrounds, stated this morning that West Orange pupils will go to Balboa bay Monday; Center street on Tuesday; Lydia Killefer on Wednesday and Maple street on Thursday.

The playgrounds opened with an attendance of 94 and in the week had increased yesterday to 184.

Margaret Meadows Called by Death

ORANGE, July 18.—Mrs. Margaret M. Meadows, 75, of 408 North Shaffer street passed away at her home yesterday morning. She is survived by 2 sons, Arthur C. Meadows and Oscar B. Wood, both of Orange; 2 sisters, Mrs. Josie E. Soots of Columbia, Ind., and Mrs. Bell Myer of North Salem, Ind.; one brother, William McClus of North Salem, Ind.

Mrs. Meadows was a member of the Baptist church. The Rev. H. Frederick Shaver of the Baptist church will officiate. The funeral service will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at the Gilgolly Funeral home. Interment will be in the Fairhaven cemetery beside the grave of her husband who passed away in 1928.

glewood and Mrs. Ralph Truman and daughters Elaine and Roberta, of Lynwood.

The afternoon was spent in looking over old photographs of members of the group and talking over incidents of school days.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Orange street and Maple avenue; Dr. Robert Burns, McAlamy, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. M. L. Pearson, Christian Endeavor societies; 6:30 p. m.; union service evening.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church—(Missouri Synod)—East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. divine services in English language; 7:30 p. m. sacred concert by Opheus quartet of St. Louis. Mo., offering a well-balanced program of excellent selections of church music with vocal and instrumental soloists, Friday evening 7:30 p. m. Young People's society.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ—The Rev. S. M. Eldsath, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Clarence E. Skiles, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. sermon: "The Prophet and His Congregation." 7:00 p. m. Senior and Junior Young People's meetings. 7:45 p. m. sermon, "The Story of My Conversion" by request of the congregation. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer service. 7:00 p. m. Friday service at County Hospital.

First Christian Church—The Rev. Franklin H. Milner, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, Rose A. Harlan, superintendent. 10:45 morning worship. Anthem "Heavenly Shepherd" by Jewell. Solo: "Goin' Home" (by Dvorak). Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. Sermon by Ronald J. Menmuir, a student at California Christian college. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Union service at Methodist church.

First Baptist church, corner Orange street and Alameda avenue. The Rev. H. Frederick Shaver, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. A place for every one. Let everyone be in their place. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme "The Triumph of the Christian Life." Special music, 6:30 p. m. Juniors, intermediates, young folks and adults. Each group at this hour has its own program of Bible study. 7:30 p. m. evening service. The first half hour will be devoted to the singing of old Gospel songs. Sermon by the Pastor. Come and bring your friends. Wednesday night at 7:30, the mid-week service will be of special importance. A very important meeting to continue preparing for the John Brown Evangelical meeting is to be held at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon in the Christian church. It is hoped that everyone on any and all committees and all others who are interested will be present.

Dr. Thomas came to Olive in 1914 and became immediately connected with the civic organizations of the town as director of the Olive Heights Citrus association and later as president of the First National bank of Olive. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy Thomas; two step sons, Charles

GUARDSMEN OF ORANGE TO BE DINNER GUESTS

ORANGE, July 18.—Members of the National guard are to be guests tonight at the American Legion club house when the American Legion auxiliary will serve a dinner at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. George Franzen, president of the auxiliary.

Several members of the council including Mayor W. E. Clement and Chief of Police B. F. Richards are to be guests of honor. The company is to leave for Santa Ana on a special Pacific Electric car at 7:45 and from that city will go to San Luis Obispo over the Southern Pacific. H. O. Wallace, Claude Potter and Ed Fisher are members of the committee making arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Thomas Richardson will prepare the meal. The company put on drills this afternoon at the high school grounds, from 1:30 to 4:30. About 60 per cent of the men going to camp went last year.

Funeral Services For Dr. J. Thomas Held In Orange

ORANGE, July 18.—Funeral services for Dr. J. D. Thomas, 81, were held Thursday at the Gilgolly Funeral chapel at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. John C. Donnell, former pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, officiated.

An organ program was given by Percy Green before the service. "Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, were played by Mrs. Ollie Mae Matthews as violin solos and she was accompanied by Percy Green.

The pall bearers were Ben Cole, Alex Fletcher, C. E. Maag, Ted Borchard, Lue Bortz and Lee McClelland. The body was cremated at the Sunnyside cemetery at Long Beach.

Dr. Thomas came to Olive in 1914 and became immediately connected with the civic organizations of the town as director of the Olive Heights Citrus association and later as president of the First National bank of Olive. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy Thomas; two step sons, Charles

Plea of Guilty To Liquor Count Ends Jury Trial

ORANGE, July 18.—H. R. Noe was fined \$200 when he appeared in the justice court here yesterday to answer a charge of possession. He pleaded guilty to the charge of possession. He pleaded guilty to the charge and a jury which had been summoned was dismissed.

Noe was arrested on July 2 at the Twin Barbecue stand on the highway between Santa Ana and Orange. He demanded a jury trial.

WILL ENLARGE SCHOOL PLANT AT EL MODENA

EL MODENA, July 18.—A new addition to the Lincoln school at El Modena will be built this summer, according to Donald Smiley, clerk of the school board, who announced yesterday that bids for the construction work on the building would be opened August 1.

The structure is to cost approximately \$7000, will contain two classrooms and is planned to relieve congestion in the school for Mexican pupils. The unit will conform to the architectural type of the present building and will be of brick.

During the past year, when 200 Mexican pupils were in daily attendance at the Lincoln school, the manual training department was in the basement, but with the addition of the two rooms classes are expected to be conducted entirely on the ground floor.

The original building was erected in 1912 and contains six classrooms. John D. Hayes is principal of the El Modena schools, which include the Roosevelt and the Lincoln buildings.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Choir practice at First Methodist church for young people; 7 p. m.

MONDAY
Braille class; city hall; 2 p. m.

Rensberg of Oakland and John Rensberg of Los Angeles, and a cousin, Alice A. Middleton of Los Angeles.

MISSION GROUP HEARS SPEAKER ON GUATEMALA

ORANGE, July 18.—Mrs. W. J. Allison, returned missionary from Guatemala was the speaker at the meeting of the missionary society of the First Presbyterian church Thursday. Mrs. Allison told many interesting features in her work in that country which extended across the entire country, and continued for the period of 19 years.

Mrs. Allison urged those present to study the needs of the mission fields. She also urged them to study intelligently the problem of youth of the present day in all countries and to set a strong example. The beauty of the people with whom she came in contact was told by the speaker.

Mrs. W. J. Sutherland was in charge of the program and hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs. Sarah Dutton and Mrs. Seth Perkins. The program committee included Mrs. Donald Smiley, Mrs. Henry Campbell and Mrs. Sutherland.

Delegate Returns From Conventio

ORANGE, July 18.—Mrs. R. W. Jones returned yesterday from an inter-denominational convention held at Astoria, Ore. She represents the local First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Jones reports that the new study books for mission work for the present year will deal with work among rural peoples of whom she said one billion need help. The country of Korea will also be studied.

Mrs. Jones spoke at the Tustin all day missionary meeting at Irvine park today.

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LOOKS LIKE SLIDE

U. S. BEATS BRITAIN IN DOUBLES

Santa Ana Wins From Westminster, 7 To 3

DEBUSK HURLS, HITS WELL BUT AVIATORS FALL

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Anaheim	7	0	1000
Santa Ana	6	0	1000
Long Beach	5	2	.714
Huntington Beach	4	3	.571
North Long Beach	2	4	.333
Long Beach	2	4	.333
Fullerton	2	5	.286
Westminster	2	6	.250
Whittier	1	6	.143

Last Night's Results
 Santa Ana 7, Westminster 3.
 Anaheim 5, North Long Beach 2.
 Long Beach 2, Huntington Beach 1 (10 innings).
 Olive 4, Whittier 1.
 Fullerton, bye.

Tuesday's Schedule
 Santa Ana at Olive; Long Beach at Anaheim; Whittier at Huntington Beach; North Long Beach at Fullerton; Westminster, bye.

Blond Ira DeBusk tried to win a ball game from the Santa Ana Stars at his home last night. He couldn't quite do it, but the young Westminster pitcher gave George Lackaye's henchmen all the excitement they wanted before acknowledging defeat, 7-3.

Besides hurling a pretty nifty assortment of ball, DeBusk personally drove in all of Westminster's runs with a home run and a timely single. He struck out 11, might have given the Stars even more trouble had his support been less leaky.

DeBusk Hits Hard
 Joe Cornelius opposed the fair-haired Flyer on the firing line, did a rather fair job of it, too, after starting off as shakily as an ancient mariner. DeBusk's homer behind Rogers' single allowed Westminster a couple of runs in the first inning, and his single after DeBusk's double added another in the third, both blows coming with two out. Thereafter Cornelius looked better and he was throwing with some of his old confidence at the end, despite a brief period of wildness in the ninth.

Westminster immediately tossed away its two-run spot of the opening inning, the Stars tying the score in their half without hitting a ball out of the infield. Menendez, with a safe bunt, went to second when Catcher Hankamer threw poorly to catch him off first. Hill bunted, too, and DeBusk heaved the sacrifice into right field, Menendez scoring. Hill going to second. Hill reached third on a passed ball, scored with a smart bit of base running, after Leavitt Daley fouled out to Third Baseman Sauer.

Cornelius Bags Homer.
 Cornelius put his club in the lead temporarily with a second inning home run to right-center, a towering fly that Gardner misjudged, but the Flyers tied it again on DeBusk's single in the third, so the Stars had to keep on saving wood. They forged ahead, 4-3, in their part of the third. Hill singled to center, took second when Beatty batted. Catcher's throw-in. A passed ball, and Daley's infield out to Hill scored.

Scott opened the Santa Ana fourth with a single. Wilcox sacrificed and Menendez doubled to left scored Scott. Menendez scored when Hill again batted a single to center. Scott's home run to right-center, a sharply driven ball that rolled halfway up the bank, completed the Stars run-making in the sixth.

Game Requires Two Hours.
 A slow, drawn-out affair that required two hours, the game had (Continued on Page 20)

DUSEK, DEFEATED, SLUGS JIM LONDOS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(UP)—Jim Londos, master showman of the wrestling world, showed 14,000 rabid fans just how he does it when he successfully defended his "title" at Griffith stadium last night against the capital's favorite, Rudy Dusek. And the fans didn't like it. They stormed the ring in a near riot.

Jim won on a combination arm and head lock after a little more than an hour of grunting, but scores of those present thought he used a stranglehold. Dusek, too, plainly showed he didn't care for the decision. After Londos offered to shake hands with him, he landed an upper cut to the jaw, which sent the champion into the ropes.

Dusek's display as a boxer encouraged about 40 fans, who stormed the ring, shouting for a chance at Londos. Hundreds more milled around the arena. Police-men swung their clubs frequently and the invaders retreated, some of them with bloody noses.

Stanford Seeks Final American Olympic Trials
 STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 18.—(INS)—Stanford university will go to the front in the competition for the 1932 Olympic games final trials. It was revealed today following a conference between representatives of Stanford, the University of California and the Pacific A. A. U. association.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - By LAUFER



WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

Still water runs deep.
 Which is why a group of Santa Ana golfers, including Eddie Holmes, perennial city champion, enjoyed chuckles today at their own expense.

Clarence Jordan, one of their country club colleagues, introduced to their igorrote midst a quiet, personable young fellow, one "Mr. McCarthy," a cordage concern friend of Jordan's.

Mr. McCarthy played faultless golf, hovering around par. He explained he was a two-handicap man. Modest, that was all he had to say about his game.

Later, however, Champion Holmes and Buddies Bill Fouts, B. V. Curry, Bill Cole, Lawrence Bemis, Lawrence Coffing and Jordan, discovered that their Mr. McCarthy was THE McCarthy—Maurice J. McCarthy of New York City, member of America's Walker Cup team and semi-finalist two years ago in the U. S. Amateur.

Contemporary Jimmie Heffron, a good fellow and a good newspaper man, above all a staunch Anaheim baseball booster, vigorously defends his club against charges that Anaheim is "buying" a championship at \$400 a head.

"No player on the team that represents Anaheim has been guaranteed a dime," Heffron comments. "True, they'll get a cut of the gate receipts after expenses, as at Santa Ana, and some of the boys got jobs, as they have in almost all other towns."

"Never do you hear this city credited with the actual promotion of the present major circuit, and neither do any of the slanderers seem to observe that Anaheim is supporting most of the league. Anaheim's team attracts the greatest following on the road of any team in the league. That includes Santa Ana. Have you ever noticed the size of the crowds at the other towns when either Santa Ana or Anaheim is not present?"

"If Anaheim should drop out of the circuit, the league would blow up with a bang. It is Anaheim that supports the league and it would be just as well for the hammer throwers to recognize that fact."

Clarence Hapes, giant Garden Grove football player who did some dandy line-plunging for Santa Ana junior college last fall, is making goo-goo eyes at St. Mary's. He would make a fine player for the Gaels. . . . Harry Lake, another Don from Garden Grove, is thinking about enrolling at Texas A. and M.

TWENTY GRAND AND MATE VIE FOR TURF TITLE

CHICAGO, July 18.—(UP)—Another thrilling drama of the turf was promised today when Twenty Grand and Mate met in the \$70,000-added Arlington classic for the undisputed 3-year-old champion-slayer over a mile and a quarter route.

Five other horses were entered in the world's richest race for 3 year olds, but it will be one of the biggest upsets in racing history if Twenty Grand or Mate doesn't triumph.

Mate, owned and trained by A. C. Bostwick, has defeated Twenty Grand twice—in the Walden stakes as a juvenile and in the Preakeness in May—but the heavy money was riding on the Greentree ace today and he was an odds-on favorite to spread-eagle the field.

A crowd of more than 50,000 was expected to witness the third running of the classic, which will have a gross value of \$86,200 and pay the winner \$73,650.

On their records, the other entries, Sir Ashley, Joey Bibb and Sun Meadow, do not belong in the same race with Twenty Grand and Mate—but Jim Dandy didn't belong in the Travers at Saratoga last year either, when he scampered home at odds of 200-1 to beat Gallant Fox and Which One.

If rain should make the track slow, Mate's chances of victory would be considered brighter.

COLTON WINS FROM RIVERSIDE, 5 TO 4
 Colton virtually clinched the second half championship of the American Night Baseball league by nosing out Riverside, 5-4, in 10 innings at Colton last night.

Colton scored its winning run when Haneagan singled, Bowers sacrificed and Thoms drove a long fly to Burgess in deep left, Haneagan scoring all the way from second after the catch.

Riverside filed a protest, claiming that Haneagan left second before Burgess made the catch, and league officials will meet soon to settle the problem.

ANAHEIM WINS NO. 7: ACORNS BEAT MORNING

Anaheim today was threatening to make as much of a runaway of the second half of the National Night league's split season as Santa Ana did of the first half.

Although limited to four hits and five unearned runs by Joe Ochoa, pitching his first game for the Nomads, Anaheim scored its seventh successive victory by beating North Long Beach, 5-2, at Anaheim last night.

Ochoa turned in a fine exhibition of pitching considering it was his first start since his "retirement" by Santa Ana several weeks ago, only his wildness costing him a victory over the famed "Chico" Sabella, Anaheim's high-powered hurler.

The Valencius got a good start on Ochoa, scoring twice in the first inning when Neal and Kohler both walked and scored on wild throws to second by Ochoa's catcher, Sackett, to flag them stealing.

Anaheim assembled two, more in the fifth when Sabella singled in-field, went to second on a wild and late throw for him at first and scored on Higgins' error on Rice's grounder. Rice stepped at second, scored on Schuchardt's infield out and a wild pitch.

Anaheim's other run was produced in the sixth when McCall dropped Preble's fly for a two-base error and Preble scored on a passed ball and a wild pitch.

North Long Beach got one off Sabella in the first when Hunter was safe on the pitcher's wild throw to first and scored from second on Lanthorne's single. Lower's home run accounted for another in the second. The Nomads wasted a double by Hunter and a single by Osborn in the eighth.

The score:
 Anaheim200 021 000—5 4 2
 North Long Beach110 000 000—2 4 4
 Batteries: Anaheim—Sabella and Lemon; North Long Beach—Ochoa and Lower.

BALLARD'S HOMER BEATS HUNTINGTON BEACH
 Rod Ballard's home run broke up a brilliant pitchers' duel between Howard Morning and Leo Bassinger and gave Long Beach an unexpected 3-1 victory over Huntington Beach in the last of the tenth inning.

George Murry was first up for the Acorns in the extra period, and lined a double, his third safety of the evening. Ballard, who had already had three hits out of four, then blasted a long home run over Maness in center field, scoring Murry ahead of him. The score:

Hgtm Bch000 100 000—1 6 0
 Long Bch100 000 000—2—3 13 0
 Batteries: Huntington Beach—Morning and Hapes; Long Beach—Bassinger and Sackett.

HEMAN Baffles WHITTIER; OLIVE WINS, 4-1
 Rudy Heman struck out 18 and otherwise conducted himself as a great pitcher as Olive trimmed the tallent Whittier Poets, 4-1, at Whittier. "String" McDonnell, playing first base, gave Whittier its lone tally with a home run in the seventh inning.

Olive got one in the fourth on Hatfield's homer; one in the seventh on Rockwell's walk, Heman's sacrifice and Thiery's single; two in the ninth when Arrambide in right field dropped Gunther's long line drive, letting Thiery and Brejle, who had singled, both score.

The summary:
 Olive000 100 102—4 10 2
 Whittier000 000 100—1 5 1
 Batteries: Olive—Heman and Thiery; Whittier—Johnson and Poncho.

JOHNSON'S INDIANS LEAD COAST LEAGUE
 LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Ernie Johnson's Seattle Indians, occupants of the cellar for many weeks during the first half season of the Pacific Coast league, found themselves alone at the top of the column today.

Consistent winners since the start of the second half, the Indians have remained near the top and finally took the unchallenged lead last night by beating Hollywood, while San Francisco was losing to the Missions.

Ochoa Joins Nomad Club; Will Return

Preferring action to enforced idleness during the remainder of the night baseball season, Joe Ochoa, Santa Ana fast-ball pitcher, has joined the North Long Beach Nomads.

He was released to that team by Manager George Lackaye yesterday and pitched for the Nomads against Anaheim last night. It is understood that North Long Beach will return Ochoa to the Stars after the present season.

Ochoa was ineligible to pitch for Santa Ana because of a recent league ruling prohibiting any club from carrying more than two moundmen. He has not been with the home team for several weeks.

CORUM THINKS SHARKEY CINCH OVER 'BULLDOG'
 BY BILL CORUM (I.N.S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, July 18.—They are quoting Jack Sharkey a 9-to-5 favorite over Mickey Walker. He should be a 1-to-10 chance. Let me show you why I think so:

He will have a 30-pound pull in the weights. He will have so much the best of it in the matter of reach that nobody has bothered looking up the fighters.

He is a better boxer than Walker at both ends, even assuming that his hey-day is not past. Walker has fought "Gorilla" Jones and Dundees and Latzoes and Swiderskis; fellows whom a man could be stuck in jail for putting in the same ring with Sharkey.

Sharkey Clean Liver
 Walker has burned his candle at both ends, and it gave a lovely light in many midnight sores, but it didn't do his wind, muscle and recuperative powers any good.

His most bitter enemy, and, by golly, he's got 'em, can't cast the first stone or even the second at Sharkey's mode of life. The fellow lives by the calisthenics manual—one, two, three, four, inhale, one, two, three, four, exhale.

Walker is the more natural fighter and his heart is as above reproach as Caesar's wife at a meeting of the ladies aid.

Sharkey has nearly a million dollars, and he lives that way. And the somber sailor realizes as well as the next man that if he loses to Walker the day of the hundred-thousand-dollar purse is gone for him forever. He needs those purses.

Walker Wide Open
 Walker comes in as wide open as a swinging door just after the fat lady has gone in. Off his past performances it is not a question if Sharkey can hit him, but if he could miss him if he tried.

Mike hits quite hard for a little fellow, but a lot of guys who hit hard for big fellows have failed to shake the sailor loose from his sea legs. He dropped his hands, let Dempsey wind up and hit him with his Sunday special, and still wasn't knocked cold. So he must take a fair punch.

He is in superb physical condition, so if they go the scheduled 15 panels—which they never should—he should be stronger through the last five rounds than the toy bulldog.

Now tell me, on what are you going to make Walker beat him? None of which is going to keep a lot of folks from trying to make Mike do just that. They like him. (So do I, for that matter). And when the fans really like a fellow, rhyme and reason fly out the window.

LOTT, VAN RYN TRIUMPH OVER HUGHES, PERRY

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, AUTEUIL, FRANCE, JULY 18.—(UP)—America's chances for victory in the Davis cup interzone finals soared today when George Lott and John Van Ryn teamed to defeat George Patrick Hughes and Frederick J. Perry of Great Britain.

Lott and Van Ryn won the first two sets, 6-1 and 6-3. The Englishmen took the third set, 6-4, but Lott and Van Ryn got the fourth and the match, 6-3.

The victory gave the United States a 2-to-1 advantage in the match score, as Frank Shields defeated Perry in a singles match yesterday, while Sidney Wood of New York was losing to H. W. (Bunny) Austin.

The winner, which will challenge France for the famous cup, will be decided in the two singles matches tomorrow.

Lott was the outstanding star of the doubles, virtually blasting the Britons off the court with terrific smashes from the baseline and at the net.

The Americans attacked throughout, frustrating the English players' attempts to drive them from the net with furious smashes of lobs and impenetrable volleys.

Perry was badly off form, netting many easy kills.

ROUGH RIDERS WIN, TIE FOR RACE LEAD
 The Roosevelt Rough Riders defeated the Lincoln railsplitters in a league game at Lincoln field yesterday, 9-5, bringing them up to a tie with Wilson for the leadership of the Junior high league. Both have won three games, lost none.

Frank Pope, Roosevelt pitcher, had a bad first inning but settled down and pitched good ball the rest of the game. He also had a perfect day at the plate, hitting safely three times. Randolph Stickler, third baseman, hit a home run with two on in the first.

One of the features of the game was two double plays by the Roosevelt infield.

Score:
 Roosevelt A B R H Lincoln A B R H
 Harolds c 2 2 0 Baker, 3b 2 1 2
 F. Pope, 2b 2 2 0 Wallace, lf 1 1 1
 Jones as 4 1 1 Tatum, 1b 2 2 0
 Gregory 1b 3 1 1 Dresser 2b 2 2 0
 R. Stickler 3b 4 1 2 Little, c 2 0 0
 P. Pope, 2b 4 1 1 Noche, rf 2 0 0
 Woodard lf 4 0 0 Almas, 1ss 3 1 1
 G. Stickler cf 2 0 0 Whitney 3b 3 0 1
 Bagli, rf 2 1 0 Rouchie cf 2 0 0
 Brown, rf 0 0 0 Vose, pcf 1 0 0
 Allen, c 0 0 0 Mercusian, 1 0 0
 Totals21 9 8 Totals24 5 8
 x—batted for Vose in the ninth.
 Score by Innings
 Roosevelt230 200 0—5
 Lincoln301 000 1—5

School Board To Light Courts At Frances Willard
 Three tennis courts, built according to official rules and regulations and equipped for night playing, will be constructed at the new Frances Willard junior high school here, it was announced at the meeting of the city board of education yesterday.

Tennis enthusiasts will rejoice to learn that the new courts will be built with reinforcements and will constitute the only "official" courts to be found in this vicinity.

Plans for the building and lighting were turned over to bidders. The cost for the lighting fixtures will amount to \$1000, it was estimated in plans drawn up by M. L. Saunders of the Southern California Edison company.

ROBINSON CINCHES 'B' TENNIS TITLE

Eugene Robinson was "in" today as undisputed champion of the Class B division of the Santa Ana city tennis tournament. He completed the round-robin competition undefeated yesterday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over R. H. Martin.

Lester W. Archer clinched second place by beating Franklin F. Nicky, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in one of the hardest fought matches of the "B" schedule.

Mark Ewell, tournament director, announced that a doubles tournament will follow the present singles campaign if there is enough interest shown by city players.

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

TRIES ENGLISH METHOD ROOT PROPAGATION

DAVIS, July 18.—Propagation of cuttings for fruit trees by layering instead of from seeds, is being tried out under California conditions by Dr. W. L. Howard, director of the University of California branch of the college of agriculture, and professor of pomology.

Howard, while on sabbatical leave in Europe last year, obtained large numbers of tested root stocks in which he will propagate stocks which will be tried American varieties of fruits.

Under the present method of propagation, seeds are planted and the seedlings thus obtained are planted in the ground. This method has one great advantage, Dr. Howard points out, in that the seedlings thus obtained show a great variance in growth and growth. When a stock of own qualities is propagated by layering, the resultant root will be the same quality.

While the layering method is not vogue in the United States, it is generally practiced in England and other European countries. The seeds are planted at an angle and as it reaches the desired height it is bent down in a shallow trench, the twigs develop they are covered with earth and take root. These rooted limbs then are used for grafts on which to graft commercial varieties of fruit.

A problem arises in California, however, in the behavior of varieties used here on the stocks secured in England. None of the varieties of fruit grown here; the growth of the root stocks and trees in different localities, both as to vigor and growth, and union with top to produce the desired commercial varieties.

Howard is experimenting with hundreds of roots brought from the Mailling experiment station in England, where he worked last year. These include stocks for apples, pears, peaches and cherries, as well as guinea stocks.

PRISER SUSPENDED OVER QUARANTINE

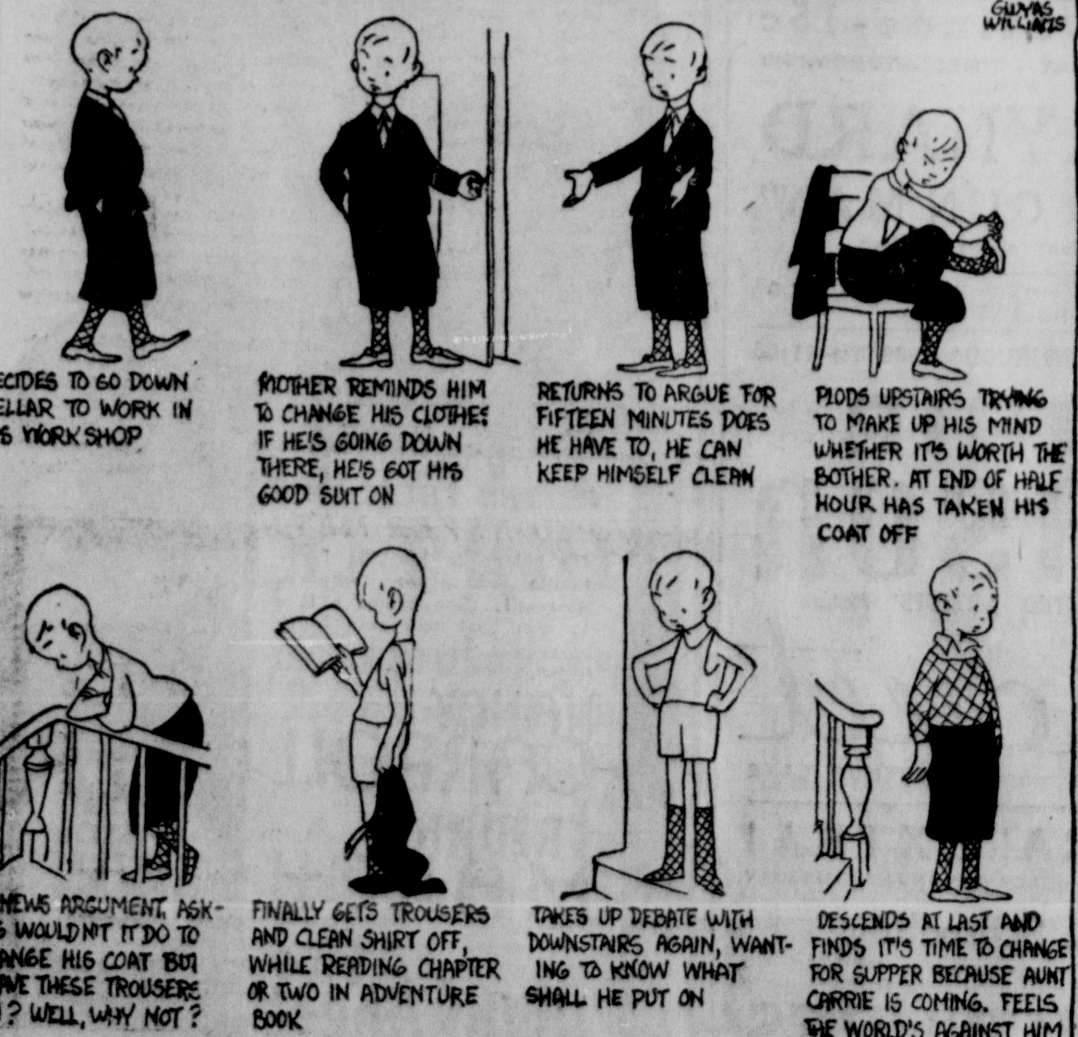
SACRAMENTO, July 18.—Refusal of the purser of the S. S. Columbus to destroy, before reaching several hundred Hawaiian goods and other like contraband as stores by the Columbus, which arrived at San Pedro on July 15, today has resulted in three days' suspension of the purser.

The contraband stores in question were actually infected with fly and were prohibited from entering California ports and immediately destroyed, according to Fleury, senior quarantine supervisor.

North German Lloyd apologized the quarantine violation, after Beyerle had refused to permit destruction of the stores. The considerable correspondence since the violation occurred, ended today when Fleury was notified by official of the North German Lloyd Beyerle had been suspended for six months without pay and had severely reprimanded.

APSHOTS OF A BOY CHANGING HIS CLOTHES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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WHERE FORD PAYS FARMERS \$5 FOR 8-HOURS

These pictures show scenes on the 3000-acre "agricultural laboratory" in Lenawee county, southern Michigan, where Henry Ford is putting into effect a \$5 per eight-hour day for farm labor, an unheard-of wage in agriculture. Above, workers are shown improving ground plans to restore and re-establish as it was 100 years ago. The old farmhouse, which Ford used as a museum for antiques from the neighborhood. At the right below, is the foreman's home, an old house, being restored. One hundred men already are employed on the novel farm.



30,000 MILK BOTTLES FROM GARBAGE DUMP

Gathering milk bottles from garbage dumps would seem to be a useless task, but inspectors from the California department of agriculture in their state-wide survey to check up on the use of dairy containers collected 30,000 milk bottles from one garbage dump in Bakersfield in a period of four months, according to a statement issued today by C. S. Wademan, in charge of container investigations, bureau dairy control, state department of agriculture.

There are ten bottle exchanges in California, Mr. Wademan stated, located at San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento, Modesto, San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland. In 1930 over 20,000,000 milk bottles were returned to dairies through these ten exchanges.

"We are carrying on at the present time," Mr. Wademan stated, "a state-wide survey to determine what becomes of dairy containers and to insist upon their proper use in compliance with the general dairy law. In San Francisco recently we found ice cream cans being used for cooking utensils in restaurants. Over \$1,500,000 is invested in ice cream containers alone in California and the dairy law requires that these be returned to the manufacturer in proper condition."

Commenting on the milk bottle situation Mr. Wademan stated that inspectors visit the dairies frequently, returning bottles to their proper owners and collecting bottles belonging to other dairies. They also visit junk yards and

Radio Program Daily For Farm Listeners

Beginning each day at 12 p. m. and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week, beginning July 20, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, cooperating with radio station KFI, as follows:

July 20—"Walnut Question Box," H. J. Wilder, farm advisor, San Bernardino county.

July 21—"Refinishing of Furniture," Mrs. Laura Mantony, home demonstration agent, Riverside county.

July 22—"Bird Damage in Agricultural Crops," L. A. Burch, agricultural commissioner, Kern county.

July 23—"Some Forestry Problems," Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

July 24—"Citrus Question Box," W. H. Williams, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

garbage dumps and make periodic trips through all eating houses. "It is impossible to estimate the loss to the dairy industry through the abuse and misuse of milk bottles," said Mr. Wademan. "The average cost of a bottle to the dairyman is 5 1/2 cents and the average life of a bottle is fifteen trips. The loss of bottles is one of the heavy items in the cost of the delivery of market milk. There were 131,774,278 gallons of milk sold in 1930 as market milk."

LONG AIR LINE

MOSCOW, Russia.—Russia plans to open one of the longest air lines in the world between Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, and Duinsk, on the mouth of the Ussuri river, near the Kara sea.

STATE FAIR TO OFFER COLOR AND ROMANCE

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—The 77th annual California state fair here September 5 to 12—the first of the administration of Governor Rolph, Jr.—promises to be the most colorful and attractive in the history of the state's exposition.

Governor Rolph's experience and interest in events of this kind has resulted in elaborate plans on the part of the state administration to make the exposition appeal to all the people. Governor Rolph is one of the most active in the state in promoting the state fair.

One of Governor Rolph's first official acts following his inauguration was to proclaim 1931 "Fiesta year" in California. The state fair will mark the high point in this fiesta year.

Roland A. Vandegrift, director of the state department of finance and official head of the state fair, announced that many new provisions and improvements have been made at the fair grounds for the comfort and convenience of the crowds. There will be additional parking space for automobiles within the grounds, with gates through which the cars can be driven inside the grounds. Arrangements are being made to handle what are expected to be record-breaking crowds.

URGE USE OF CLEAN GRAIN FOR POISONS

The importance of using only re-cleaned and high quality grain in the manufacture of poisoned grain bait for the control of ground squirrels or other rodents was emphasized today by agricultural officials, including representatives of the United States biological survey, the state department of agriculture and county agricultural commissioners.

The policy of using only high-grade grain was adopted by the official agencies as a means of reducing the weed menace. Farmers manufacturing their own squirrel poison with home-grown grain also were considered. It was pointed out by W. C. Jacobsen, director of the California department of agriculture, that a farmer might do as much harm to himself by spreading weed seeds from one section of his ranch to another as he would do good by controlling squirrels. "Poisoning grain does not destroy its germinating power," Jacobsen said, "and the danger of distributing weed seeds through the scattering of tons of poisoned grain manufactured from contaminated seed is a real problem."

It was pointed out by Joseph Keyes of the United States biological survey that certain weed seeds are acceptable to birds and the possible loss of game or beneficial birds through eating poisoned weed seeds constitutes an additional reason for using only re-cleaned grain. Practically no birds are killed by poisoned grains which are specifically prepared for rodents, Keyes stated.

WEED CONTROL DISCUSSED IN NEW BULLETIN

The annual losses from weeds considerably exceed those of the other three groups of agricultural pests—animal diseases, plant diseases and insects. Weeds add enormously to the cost of crop production; they present to agriculture a tremendous problem which seems not to have received due attention, either in California or in any other state.

These statements are made in the University of California agricultural extension service circular, "The Control of Weeds," just off the press at the university. The authors are Dr. W. W. Robbins, head of the botany department, and Professor R. A. Madison, head of the agronomy division, at the branch college of agriculture here; and W. S. Ball, superintendent of weed control, state department of agriculture. The publication may be had by asking the college of agriculture at Berkeley for agricultural extension service circular 54, or it can be obtained from the farm advisor's office.

The circular gives practical methods for the control of weeds, with specific control directions. Chemical control, developed more highly in California than in any other state, is given particular attention by the authors.

The circular discusses control of weeds in grain fields, in alfalfa, in lawns and golf greens, in rice fields, in ditches and waterways. Some of the weeds discussed, with methods for their control, are puncture vine, morning glory, Johnson grass, camel's thorn, Russian knapweed, hoary cress, willows and Bermuda grass.

Weed identification is not taken up in the circular, but it announces that weed specimens may be sent for identification to the county agricultural commissioner, county farm advisor, state department of agriculture, division of botany, university farm or department of botany, University of California.

STATION AGENT GENIUS

OSTERSUND, Sweden, July 15.—(INS)—Over a thousand magic melodies of the Lapps, mysterious nomads of Northern Sweden, have been collected and written down by Karl Tiren, whose real occupation is that of a station agent of the Swedish state railways but who is a painter, violinist and Lapp specialist by avocation. Recently Mr. Tiren has been given a scholarship so he can give more of his time to ethnographic research work among the Lapps.

CONCENTRATED FERTILIZERS OFFER HIGHER ECONOMIES IN FARM PRODUCTION, IS CLAIM

High-analysis or concentrated fertilizers, if applied effectively, make possible economies in time and labor which mean dollars and cents saved for the farmer. These fertilizers also aid him to decrease his unit cost of production whether it be of a bushel of potatoes, a basket of lettuce or a crate of cauliflower. Dr. Oswald Schreiner, chief of the division of soil fertility of the department of agriculture's bureau of chemistry and soils, on July 10 told farmers and fertilizer men at the soil and fertilizer meeting at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

"The economic advantages of concentrated chemical fertilizers deserve serious consideration," said Dr. Schreiner. "Less handling, hauling and storage are required in the factory or mixing plant for concentrated fertilizers. Fewer bags are needed. A marked reduction in freight is made possible. After the fertilizer reaches the farmer less handling, hauling and storage are involved. At planting time fewer trips are required to haul the fertilizer to the field and the bags can be set from two to three times farther apart. Considering the entire range in cost involved, concentrated fertilizers offer a good chance to effect definite economies in crop production."

Dr. Schreiner cited the case of the potato grower whose field is so long that it necessitates setting a row of bags at the far end or in the middle of the field. "If he were using concentrated fertilizer," said Dr. Schreiner, "one thousand pounds of which are equivalent to two thousand pounds of ordinary strength, one row of bags would suffice, the extra lot of bags, the extra time to refill the fertilizer hopper and other delays incident thereto would not be required and an obvious saving in time and labor would be effected."

Farmers who consider using concentrated fertilizers usually ask three questions, said Dr. Schreiner: "How will high analysis or concentrated fertilizers compare in cost with ordinary strength fertilizers? Can concentrated fertilizers be delivered to the farmer in good drilable condition so that there will be no trouble in applying them uniformly and without waste? And will high analysis fertilizers give as satisfactory yields as ordinary strength fertilizers?"

In answer to these questions Dr. Schreiner says that concentrated fertilizers can be delivered to the farmer at less cost per unit of plant food than ordinary strength fertilizers; can be prepared and delivered to the farmer in good physical condition which makes it possible to apply the fertilizer uniformly and without waste, and, on soils with high water holding capacity and well distributed rainfall, will give as satisfactory yields as ordinary strength fertilizers. He warned,

however, that on lighter soils where drouth is likely there is greater chance of injury to plants from the more highly concentrated fertilizers. "For example," said Dr. Schreiner, "a ton of fertilizer analyzing 7-5-5 will cost more delivered to the farmer than one-half ton of 14-12-10, both of which contain the same quantities of plant food."

He announced that triple strength fertilizer mixtures prepared in the fertilizer house of the bureau of chemistry and soils in Washington were used successfully a month or two later by potato growers in Aroostook county, Maine, with regular potato planting machinery and standard fertilizer attachments, without trouble and with uniform applications.

For the benefit of farmers considering the use of high analysis fertilizers, Dr. Schreiner advised that their efficiency can be increased by improving their physical properties, improving the machines used in applying the fertilizers in the field and by studying the effect of high analysis fertilizers on different crops and different soils. He said that the United States department of agriculture is constantly working on these problems.

Other Agents To Handle Vaccine

Word has been received from the University of California that the regents have recommended the discontinuance of the sale of chicken pox vaccine by the division of veterinary science at the close of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1931. This action was taken because of the policy of the university to discontinue the manufacture of a product after its efficacy had been ascertained, the standard of manufacture established and when other agencies were manufacturing it.

Laboratories manufacturing the vaccine under federal license include Cutter laboratory, Berkeley; Lederle Antitoxin laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y.; Fort Dodge Serum company, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Jensen-Salsbery laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.

STING OF BEE HAS INTEREST FOR EXPERTS

The sting of the honeybee is painful, but interesting. If the victim understands the structure and operation of the bee's defense weapon, he can prevent much of the pain and swelling. J. I. Hambleton, in charge of the bee culture laboratory of the United States department of agriculture, in a report to the beekeepers' department of the farm bureau and the farm advisor's office, says: "When a bee stings a victim, it tears itself from its sting, a sacrifice which costs the insect its life. But the sting left in the skin has just started on its way, for it and the poison sacks attached are equipped with muscles which tend to drive it deeper and deeper."

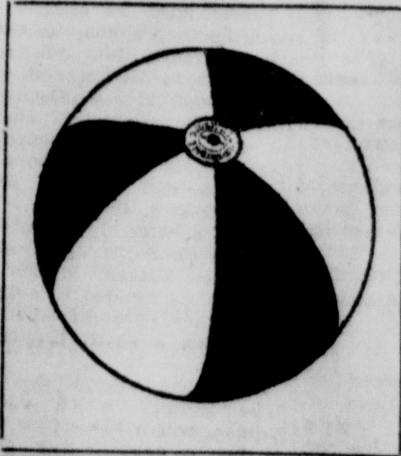
"The sting is composed of two lancets, each provided with a series of sharp barbs pointing backward similar to a harpoon. The reflex action of the muscles attached to the sting mechanism is such that first one lancet is driven into the flesh, where it anchors, then the other, and so on, each lancet going a little deeper and becoming more firmly lodged. During this time the muscles are also squeezing the poison sacks in such a manner that poison is constantly being pumped into the wound."

"Most persons make the mistake of trying to pull out the sting. When this is done the pressure of the fingers empties the poison sack into the flesh. The sting should be immediately scraped or scratched out and, since no time is to be lost looking for a knife or even in opening one, the fingernail is the best thing to use in the emergency," says Mr. Hambleton, who has frequently made the demonstration before interested visitors at the bee culture laboratory.

With the brief explanation given by Mr. Hambleton, anyone may become a good demonstrator, but he should not expect the process to be entirely painless.



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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

JOE E. BROWN HERE IN LATEST COMEDY 'Night Angel' With Nancy Carroll Opens Sunday

FILM "FIND" RETURNED HERE FOR SUNDAY

"Three Girls Lost," a new picture which came to Santa Ana Thursday night without advance publicity to be shown in conjunction with the regular feature at the Fox West Coast theater, proved such a sensation to the filled house, that Manager Norman Sprowl has booked it back into Santa Ana.

It will be shown at the 1 o'clock extra show at the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow.

Each Sunday an extra feature is shown at the West Coast theater starting at 1 o'clock so that patrons who take advantage of the Sunday afternoon shows can see two for the price of one. The new afternoon show will be "The Night Angel" with Nancy Carroll.

"Three Girls Lost" is the story of three girls who go to the big city to make their fortunes and are lost. Each wants to reach a different goal in life and the contrasts make for good entertainment.

Occasionally a picture comes to town, unheralded and with a title that doesn't click, but which turns out to be among the best pictures of the year. Such a one is "Three Girls Lost."

Big Films Coming Here In August

Plans for making the month of August "The Month of Stars" in the Fox theaters of Santa Ana were being completed here this week by Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager.

"The Month of Stars" will mean that many of the biggest pictures made this year will be brought to the Santa Ana Fox theaters during the month of August and the best known stars in filmdom will be seen here in their latest pictures.

Some of the stars who will be seen are: Jackie Coogan, Will Rogers, George Bancroft, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, Buster Keaton, Lewis Stone, Lella Hyams, Joan Crawford, Edmund Lowe. One of the outstanding pictures will be "The American Tragedy" and another is "The Modern Age."

AFTER ALL THAT WORK!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A group of negro laborers working on a railroad grading near here recently unearthed sudden wealth with their picks. But the wealth soon faded. One turned over a shining coin. It was a half-dollar of years past. With visions of fried chicken, crap games and fun galore, the entire crew pitched in and dug out more than a hundred of the coins. But it was found that they were counterfeit. They were made of pewter.

MARCH IN LEAD WITH STAR IN NEWEST FILM

Nancy Carroll, brilliant and vivacious star of "The Devil's Holiday," "Laughter" and "Stolen Heaven," will be seen, starting Sunday, at the Fox West Coast theater in her latest Paramount production, "The Night Angel."

"The Night Angel" is another of the remarkable products of the very fertile mind of Edmund Goulding, the genius who wrote and directed "The Trespasser" and "The Devil's Holiday."

Goulding not only wrote and directed "The Night Angel," but he wrote the lyrics and composed the music for the one song presented in the picture.

"The Night Angel" is a tense and exciting romantic drama whose scenes are Prague, ancient capital of Bohemia and modern city of Czechoslovakia.

Nancy is seen as Yula, the young daughter of an unregenerate countess. She is a performer in a cabaret owned by her mother and is enamored of the professional strong man and bouncer of the resort.

March, as the young lawyer recently elected chief prosecutor of the city, decides to reform the town, and as his first step he causes the arrest of the countess. As the result of his court work the countess gets a jail term. Nancy is only saved from a like fate because of her youth.

March tries to guide Nancy into a better life—for the cabaret is a well-known den of iniquity—but she resents his advances since he jilted her mother.

March himself is later brought into ill repute when he is "framed" by the denizens of the cabaret. In his own moment of trial Nancy realizes that she has been in love with him—and the ending is a happy one.

March himself is later brought into ill repute when he is "framed" by the denizens of the cabaret. In his own moment of trial Nancy realizes that she has been in love with him—and the ending is a happy one.

When the picture was first bought for Santa Ana, Manager Norman Sprowl was told that it could not come here until August. Manipulations and scheming on the part of Sprowl however got the booking date moved up several weeks.

"Young As You Feel," Will Rogers' latest picture, will show in Santa Ana starting on July 23, a week from Sunday, instead of having an August engagement here, it was learned today.

When the picture was first bought for Santa Ana, Manager Norman Sprowl was told that it could not come here until August. Manipulations and scheming on the part of Sprowl however got the booking date moved up several weeks.

"Cuckoo's fly into town and panic the natives with wildest hokum, pokem, solemen fun that ever wowed its way from the screen."

Small wonder foreigners have difficulty in mastering the American language.

"Whispering Smith," known to radio audiences "For the Love of Mike," adds "Cheer Up and Smile," in Fox Films, to the current uplift.

"Fifty Fathoms Deep" is the astonishing report on a movie plot.

Charles Farrell

Despite all legal prohibitions against gambling, men who follow the movies will have opportunity to take a chance on "The Lottery Bride." Look out for blanks.

The Fans Make Favorites
Fox Films have made Marguerite Churchill and John Wayne a new team of screen companions in "The Big Trail."

They are expected to equal the popularity of Gaynor and Farrell who reached the "7th Heaven" in favor with moviegoers.

WIDE MOUTHED FUNSTER

Joe E. Brown, King of Comedy, who comes to the Fox Broadway theater Sunday in his latest and funniest picture "Broad-Minded."



ELISSA LANDI MADE STAR BY FOX PICTURES

Elissa Landi has just been made a Fox star!

Word trickles out of the Fox studios in Hollywood that Miss Landi is definitely planned to advance Miss Landi to the stellar rank she already has won.

Miss Landi's splendid work in past pictures, clinched by her performance in "Wicked," has merely confirmed Fox officials in this determination.

Elissa Landi, strangely beautiful and talented Fox film player, who won new honors in "Body and Soul" and "Always Goodbye" and who will next be seen in "Wicked," has perhaps the oddest background ever to come to light in the world's oddest town.

Elissa must have been an international problem to her Austrian parents, for, you see, she was born in Venice and educated in England, France, Germany and Italy. Furthermore, since the completion of her schooling she has lived in all the above named countries and Canada and the United States, too.

With a wide array of studies and the command of a half dozen languages tucked in her pretty head, Elissa decided to obtain first hand knowledge of the theater by joining a small English stock company.

Later she played the lead in "The Storm," which opened in London, where the critics acclaimed her a star. Other producers flocked to her with offers. Instead, she returned to a small stock company and remained with it for three years. During this period she wrote two novels, "The Helmers" and "Nellson." They were published in England and enjoyed success.

When Elinor Glynn decided to produce two silent films she selected Elissa for a leading role in each. Then followed two pictures where her ability as a linguist blossomed forth; one with Adolphe Menjou in France and another produced in Sweden.

Only one country was left to conquer, the United States, which she did by scoring a distinct personal success in the New York stage play, "A Farewell to Arms." Then, to complete the international cycle, Elissa Landi arrived in Hollywood where, against all good cinema traditions, she has quietly become a sensation.

"INDISCREET" WITH SWANSON AT WALKERS'

"Indiscreet," Gloria Swanson's latest picture, is the first feature to be produced by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson for United Artists.

In presenting "Indiscreet," this triumvirate, whose names have been associated almost entirely with musical productions, has invaded the field of straight comedy-drama and provided Miss Swanson with a fast-moving story in which music plays a decidedly minor part.

Miss Swanson's leading man in "Indiscreet" is Ben Lyon. Other members of the cast are Monroe Owsley, Barbara Kent, Arthur Lake and Maudie Eburne.

De Sylva, Brown and Henderson were the producers of "Sunny Side Up" and "Just Imagine" and, prior to their introduction to motion pictures, turned out such Broadway hits as "Three Cheers," "Follow Thru," "Good News," "Hold Everything," and several editions of George White's "Scandals."

In choosing a director for "Indiscreet" the producers entrusted the responsibility to Leo McCarey, who recently has attained prominence among the few who are regarded as having a definite flair for comedy.

'BROADMINDED' OPENS SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

Manager Francis Glaab of the Fox Broadway theater takes pleasure in announcing Sunday as the opening date for "Broad-Minded," Joe E. Brown's latest and funniest comedy.

If you can imagine wide-mouthed Joe bulging out of one side of a baby Austin, in a runaway trip in which he is caretaker for his lady-killing cousin—if you can see him doing the gallant to two fair damsels whose car is wrecked by the way—in the presence of a rip-snorting Latin lover of one of them—you will have the faintest idea of the tempo of "Broad-Minded."

Many lovely ladies of the screen are in the cast—Ora Munson, Marjorie White, Margaret Livingston, Thelma Todd—with Grayce Hampton as a well-meaning and much-needed chaperon. William Collier Jr. is the devil with the ladies youth who gives Jojo such concern. Others importantly cast are Holmes Herbert as the ne'er-do-well's father, Bela Lugosi as the tempestuous Spaniard and George Grandee.

But it is old Joe Brown who makes the wheels of the funny wagon go round. He has never been quite so side-splitting as in the character of Osmie Simpson—well named—a timid and well-meaning adorer of the ladies—nonplussed in the midst of such a tornado of lovin' 'em and leavin' 'em—marrying and hoping to be marrying—as even Joe E. has never before experienced on stage or screen. Joe's especial brand of comedy is so genial, with all its slapstick, that he is one of the few comedians who would be a permanent loss—should he decide to retire—which he is not apt to do for many a day. See him in "Broad-Minded."

'BLACK CAMEL' ENDS SANTA ANA RUN

"The Black Camel," one of the strangest murder mysteries plays the screen has produced in a long time, ends its run at the Fox West Coast theater today, after having been brought back to Santa Ana by popular request.

The picture played during a mid-night show at the Fox Broadway theater several weeks ago and was such a decided hit that it was booked back into the city at the West Coast theater.

It is the story of the murder of a beautiful Hollywood actress in Honolulu and the circumstances which led up to the crime and then its solution, which comes only after Charlie Chan, famous Chinese detective, is called in on the case. The murderer is the person in the film least suspected by the audience.

drama. His last picture was "Part-Time Wife."

The story of "Indiscreet," being laid against smart backgrounds in and around New York, Miss Swanson is afforded an opportunity to appear in a wealth of interesting clothes. Her wardrobe was designed by Rene Hubert.

Says Fear Caused Clara Bow To Quit

NEW YORK, July 18.—"Microphone-Phobia" forced Clara Bow to leave Paramount. Fear of her own voice and a nervous "stammer" were responsible for the cancelling of the \$5000-a-week contract.

"It is absolutely true that Clara hates talking pictures," says Photoplay magazine. "She has begged Paramount to release her from her contract. In one letter to Ben Schubert, highest mogul of the West Coast studio, she even offered to allow Paramount to take all she has owed, her entire savings—which amount to a quarter of a million dollars, of which \$210,000 is in a trust fund and \$40,000 in other holdings—if they would allow her to retire from pictures."

'FREE SOUL' ENDS ENGAGEMENT HERE

Final showing of "A Free Soul," the latest Norma Shearer picture which has been playing at the Fox Broadway theater for the past five days will be made tonight when the picture's Santa Ana run ends.

The story of a girl whose ear training gets her into more trouble than she can get herself out of. It is one of the outstanding productions of the year and certainly one of the best shows seen in Santa Ana in many months.

Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable and Leslie Howard support star.

Last Times TONIGHT SATURDAY

THE STAR OF THE HOUR! THE HIT OF THE YEAR!



Norma SHEARER

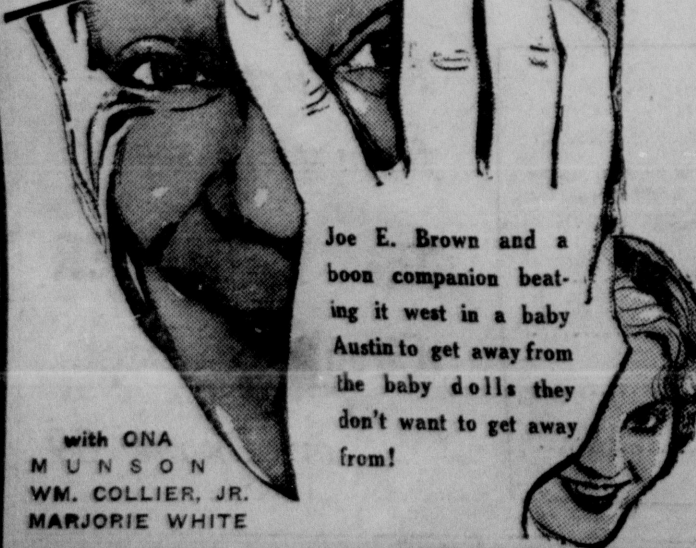
In Adela Rogers St. Johns' amazing novel of a girl who dared to live and love by a man's code of morals.

A FREE SOUL

CLARK GABLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LESLIE HOWARD
JAMES GLEASON
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

Four Days—Starting Sunday

JOE E. BROWN BROAD MINDED



Joe E. Brown and a boon companion beating it west in a baby Austin to get away from the baby dolls they don't want to get away from!

with ONA MUNSON
WM. COLLIER, JR.
MARJORIE WHITE

WILL ROGERS' NEW PLAY HERE SOON

"Young As You Feel," Will Rogers' latest picture, will show in Santa Ana starting on July 23, a week from Sunday, instead of having an August engagement here, it was learned today.

When the picture was first bought for Santa Ana, Manager Norman Sprowl was told that it could not come here until August. Manipulations and scheming on the part of Sprowl however got the booking date moved up several weeks.

"Cuckoo's fly into town and panic the natives with wildest hokum, pokem, solemen fun that ever wowed its way from the screen."

Small wonder foreigners have difficulty in mastering the American language.

"Whispering Smith," known to radio audiences "For the Love of Mike," adds "Cheer Up and Smile," in Fox Films, to the current uplift.

"Fifty Fathoms Deep" is the astonishing report on a movie plot.

Charles Farrell

Despite all legal prohibitions against gambling, men who follow the movies will have opportunity to take a chance on "The Lottery Bride." Look out for blanks.

The Fans Make Favorites

Fox Films have made Marguerite Churchill and John Wayne a new team of screen companions in "The Big Trail."

They are expected to equal the popularity of Gaynor and Farrell who reached the "7th Heaven" in favor with moviegoers.

ELISSA LANDI MADE STAR BY FOX PICTURES

Elissa Landi has just been made a Fox star!

Word trickles out of the Fox studios in Hollywood that Miss Landi is definitely planned to advance Miss Landi to the stellar rank she already has won.

Miss Landi's splendid work in past pictures, clinched by her performance in "Wicked," has merely confirmed Fox officials in this determination.

Elissa Landi, strangely beautiful and talented Fox film player, who won new honors in "Body and Soul" and "Always Goodbye" and who will next be seen in "Wicked," has perhaps the oddest background ever to come to light in the world's oddest town.

Elissa must have been an international problem to her Austrian parents, for, you see, she was born in Venice and educated in England, France, Germany and Italy. Furthermore, since the completion of her schooling she has lived in all the above named countries and Canada and the United States, too.

With a wide array of studies and the command of a half dozen languages tucked in her pretty head, Elissa decided to obtain first hand knowledge of the theater by joining a small English stock company.

Later she played the lead in "The Storm," which opened in London, where the critics acclaimed her a star. Other producers flocked to her with offers. Instead, she returned to a small stock company and remained with it for three years. During this period she wrote two novels, "The Helmers" and "Nellson." They were published in England and enjoyed success.

When Elinor Glynn decided to produce two silent films she selected Elissa for a leading role in each. Then followed two pictures where her ability as a linguist blossomed forth; one with Adolphe Menjou in France and another produced in Sweden.

Only one country was left to conquer, the United States, which she did by scoring a distinct personal success in the New York stage play, "A Farewell to Arms." Then, to complete the international cycle, Elissa Landi arrived in Hollywood where, against all good cinema traditions, she has quietly become a sensation.

"INDISCREET" WITH SWANSON AT WALKERS'

"Indiscreet," Gloria Swanson's latest picture, is the first feature to be produced by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson for United Artists.

In presenting "Indiscreet," this triumvirate, whose names have been associated almost entirely with musical productions, has invaded the field of straight comedy-drama and provided Miss Swanson with a fast-moving story in which music plays a decidedly minor part.

Miss Swanson's leading man in "Indiscreet" is Ben Lyon. Other members of the cast are Monroe Owsley, Barbara Kent, Arthur Lake and Maudie Eburne.

De Sylva, Brown and Henderson were the producers of "Sunny Side Up" and "Just Imagine" and, prior to their introduction to motion pictures, turned out such Broadway hits as "Three Cheers," "Follow Thru," "Good News," "Hold Everything," and several editions of George White's "Scandals."

In choosing a director for "Indiscreet" the producers entrusted the responsibility to Leo McCarey, who recently has attained prominence among the few who are regarded as having a definite flair for comedy.

'BLACK CAMEL' ENDS SANTA ANA RUN

"The Black Camel," one of the strangest murder mysteries plays the screen has produced in a long time, ends its run at the Fox West Coast theater today, after having been brought back to Santa Ana by popular request.

The picture played during a mid-night show at the Fox Broadway theater several weeks ago and was such a decided hit that it was booked back into the city at the West Coast theater.

It is the story of the murder of a beautiful Hollywood actress in Honolulu and the circumstances which led up to the crime and then its solution, which comes only after Charlie Chan, famous Chinese detective, is called in on the case. The murderer is the person in the film least suspected by the audience.

drama. His last picture was "Part-Time Wife."

The story of "Indiscreet," being laid against smart backgrounds in and around New York, Miss Swanson is afforded an opportunity to appear in a wealth of interesting clothes. Her wardrobe was designed by Rene Hubert.

FOX WEST COAST SUMMER 25 POLICY Any Time First Run Any Time Pictures

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — SATURDAY



The BLACK CAMEL

Earl Derr Biggers' Thrilling Tale, with WARNER OLAND, SALLY EILERS, DOROTHY REVER, BELA LUGOSI of "Dracula" fame, VICTOR VARCONI, MARJORIE WHITE.

PICTURES OF WORLD FLYERS POST AND GATTY

STARTS TOMORROW—SUNDAY

SCHMELING STRIBLING Actual PICTURES OF THE FIGHT Taken at the Ringside



BETTER THESE TWO HAD NEVER MET!

He brings to her the love-hunger of a man who is starved...She brings a love to him that will ruin him! Paramount presents an Impassioned drama of tumultuous love.

NANCY CARROLL FREDRIC MARCH

"The Night Angel"

Don't Forget! the EXTRA FEATURE 1 P.M. Only—Sunday

Walker's State Matinee-15c LAST TIMES - TOMORROW

KEN MAYNARD in "THE TWO GUN MAN"

Breath-Taking All-Action Talking Western

ALSO — LAST CHAPTER "KING OF THE WILD" Talking Comedy — News — Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY — CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00

GLORIA Swanson in the UNITED ARTISTS' Picture—Indiscreet

WITH BEN LYON — ARTHUR LAKE

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION — SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Stribling vs. Schmeling EXCLUSIVE! AUTHENTIC!

FIGHT PICTURES

AL TAHOE GLOBIN'S AL TAHOE FRANK GLOBIN

Up among the pines and peaks—on the shores of this matchless lake. A week-end trip or an entire vacation is best spent at GLOBIN'S "Tahoe's chosen spot." For information see "Register," Peck-Judah or write or wire GLOBIN'S, Al Tahoe, Calif.